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LOST SHERIFF AND HIS PRISONER FOUND!

ALONE WITH MANIAC CAPTIVE

ALL NIGHT IN WOODS.

Officer with Edgar Sanborn Manacled to Him Wandered for Nine Hours Along the Merrimac---Nearly Dead from Exposure---There Were Fears That Sanborn Had Killed His Captor.

After wandering all night with a maniac and manacled prisoner in the dense woods that skirt the Merrimac outside of Lowell, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Fleetwood of New Jersey and Edgar Sanborn, his captive, were found this morning almost dead from the cold, nine miles from where they had started.

The search for the two men who disappeared yesterday afternoon, and who were sought by a posse of 100 policemen and citizens, continued through the night and up to an early hour this morning.

It is thought that the prisoner tried to escape the sheriff in the wild woods, with which he was perfectly familiar, but himself became bewildered.

The suffering of the two men must have been intense, and the experience of the sheriff lost in the woods with a prisoner whose mind was unbalanced was thrilling in the extreme.

Young Sanborn, the prisoner, is one of two brothers who a few years ago became victims of sympathetic insanity through hard study in their preparation for Harvard College.

After the two brothers, Edgar and Arthur Sanborn, became mental wrecks they were put in an asylum. from which later they were discharged as cured. Arthur returned to Billerica and Edgar went to New Jersey, where he was arrested on a charge of incendiarism and theft.

Sanborn induced the sheriff to accompany him into the woods under the pretense that he had hidden there some of the property it was charged he had stolen. Fleetwood and his prisoner started into the woods shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday, and, although the prisoner was manacled, it was supposed that he managed to free himself and attack his captor.

The territory covered by the man hunt is one of the wildest and most picturesque in New England, and has been the scene of many sensational and mysterious crimes. The woods are little travelled because of danger from treacherous morasses that spot them. A murder might be committed there and the body of the victim be hidden so that discovery there might be a matter of weeks.

Edward Sanborn, who is thirty-two years of age, resided at East Billerica. He was arrested yesterday on an old charge of having set fire to and robbed a railroad station in New Jersey. Ellis H. Parker of the local police and Fleetwood started with the prisoner to the Billerica station. When they reached there Sanborn, who appeared cool and apparently in his right mind, made the proposition to go into the woods for the property. Parker, it was suggested, should stay at the station. He did so for two hours, and then, as the men did not return, he became alarmed and sent word to the police of Lowell. A posse was organized and the search begun.

DEMOCRACY RALLIES FOR W. R. HEARST

Faneuil Hall Rings With Enthusiasm When the Real Issues of the Campaign Are Set Forth by Bay State Leaders.

In old and honored historic Faneuil Hall, whose walls echoed to the impassioned tones of Samuel Adams in Revolutionary days, and later to the eloquent words of Phillips, Garrison and Sumner as they successfully cried out against the oppression of the common people, last night was heard the bugle blast of true Democracy, as it rose clear and strong from the lips of speakers in the first great rally of the Hearst Labor League of Massachusetts.

The date of the opening mass meeting of the campaign was made to coincide with that of the inception of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and during the meeting the new Hearst newspaper was the recipient of many expressions of approval.

Long before the time for the meeting to be called to order the hall was crowded to the doors. When the chairman rapped for order there was not an available seat on the floor or in the gallery, and scores of people had to stand.

The audience was composed of well-dressed, thoughtful-looking men of middle age, with here and there a head silvered with age. In the gallery were a number of women, who manifested great interest in the proceedings, listened attentively to the speakers and were enthusiastic in their applause.

While the people were gathering a band that had been placed in the balcony discoursed lively airs. Promptly at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Henry McMahon, President of the League. Mr. McMahon is the President of Typographical Union No. 13, and was the organizer of the American Federation of Labor in New England. He made a forcible speech, in which he declared that the choice of the League for President was William Randolph Hearst, the great champion of the labor cause.

Representative Hearst, in a letter written from Washington regretted that he was unable to be present at the meeting in person, as he desired to work and vote for the bill which has for its object the raising of the salaries of letter carriers. In this connection Mr. Hearst wrote:

"I sincerely hope that in these days of wage-cutting by the speculative trusts in the interest of watered stocks, the United States Govern-

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

"BAREFOOT LASS" AGAIN IS IN TOILS

Imprudent Prudence Makes Fourth Appearance in Court, but Gets Off

Prudence Simmons, long known to fame as the Barefoot Lass, has been in trouble again. But to-day she is safe at home, a kind-hearted judge releasing, despite her record of four times in the toils.

Prudence was arraigned in the Cambridge court, charged with drunkenness. She had nothing to say, but she was set free.

In all sorts of weather, in winter's snows and autumn's blows, as well as in the grassy spring and the full leaved summer, she has scorned the emblems of woman's vanity, stockings and shoes, and the lovely Easter bonnet.

Barefooted and bareheaded, Prudence would imprudently hie herself to unlovely streets, there to be folded in the strong arm of the law.

In peaceful Somerville she roamed, one cold, damp morning, hatless, shoeless and hoseless, but pretty and young and debonnair as Maud Muller, who raked the hay. Only, Prudence had not been raking hay. She declared she had been dining o'night with a Harvard professor.

Again, on Chelsea bridge, did the patrolman find Prudence, and lured her stationward. But she stood on the bridge at midnight and watched two moons rise over the city, while the breezes toyed with her unbonnetted tresses and the cold pave passed the tremors through her unbooted Trilbies

For a third time, Prudence was discovered where prudence seldom lingers—on a coasting schooner, tied up at Central Wharf. When the honest policeman found her Prudence laid the blame of her condition to drugs.

DIES UNABLE TO GET JOB.

Alone in his little room at No. 88 Lynde street, George Draper died, after an unsuccessful search for work. Draper came from Lowell, where his widow, Mrs. Hattie Draper, lives at 575 Broadway.

CZAR'S SOLDIERS FILL HOSPITALS AT HARBIN

ARMY DEMORALIZED—NEW CHWANG LOOKS FOR ATTACK BY JAP FLEET.

LONDON, March 22.—Advices from Harbin Junction to-day show that the Russian army there is in a deplorable condition. Many of the men—thousands it is believed—are ill and in the hospitals at Harbin. The men were in a wretched condition when they arrived.

Only 20,000 Russian troops have arrived at Harbin during the past forty days, according to a cable from the London Times correspondent. Of these only 4000 have been dispatched to Port Arthur, New Chwang and Mukden, and 2000 to Vladivostok.

Thirty-three military trains have reached Harbin since the outbreak of hostilities, and more than half of these brought only munitions of war and provisions.

There is great disorder at Harbin, where fortifications are being erected, and it is hoped that when that is remedied troops will arrive at the rate of 1,000 a day.

New Chwang Will Be Defended.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.—New Chwang will be defended by the Russians, it is announced here, despite all reports to the contrary. The attack is expected to be made within the next twenty-four hours. There are 20,000 Russians in the vicinity of New Chwang. Six siege guns have arrived from Port Arthur.

"JAP" ARMY NEARS YALU

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22—General Zhilinski, aide to Viceroy Alexieff, has sent an official telegram from Mukden telling of the occupation of Anju and Pingyang, northern Corea, by the Japanese army. He

"The occupation of the towns of Anju and Pingyang by the enemy's infantry and artillery is confirmed. An increased movement of troops and transport on the road between Pingyang and Anju is noticeable.

"Thirteen of the enemy's transports recently unloaded at Chinampo.

"According to reports, there have been no preparations for landing on the coast of Coaljao (probably Kil-ju) or opposite Kin-chow.

GUNS HEARD AT YIN-KOW.

LONDON, March 22.—A dispatch from Yin-Kow, the port of New Chwang, indicates the approach of a Japanese squadron.

Firing was heard off the coast, apparently about six miles to the southward. There were 14 shots. The morning was hazy and it was impossible to distinguish objects at sea. A report has reached there that two cruisers and five gunboats were off Kin-Chow yesterday.

"JAP" BARBER NAVAL HERO

By HELEN H. GARDNER,

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

TOKIO, March 22.—The fact has just been made known that it was a Japanese barber who deserves the credit for the first naval victory of the Japanese at Port Arthur. This barber, who lived in Port Arthur, discovered that all the officers of the Russian fleet were to be ashore on the night of the attack, and notified the Japanese admiral. The barber was placed in the bow of the leading torpedo boat. When the boat approached the harbor it was challenged by the captain of the Russian guard boat. The barber answered him in the Russian language, giving the name of a Russian warship and its captain, and the Japanese fleet was allowed to proceed.

WOMAN, ILL, ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Charged With Murdering Daughter's Baby, Lies in Cot Outside Courtroom.

OSWEGO, N. Y., March 22.—Mrs. Carrie Cairns is being tried to-day for the murder of her daughter's baby while she lies seriously ill on a cot in a room adjoining the trial court room in the county court house. Justice Miller decided that she was constructively present.

SAVES LIVES OF 3 CHILDREN

Brave Policeman Killiam of the East Boston station will get a vacation besides public praise for stopping runaway horses at Sumner and Cottage streets, and saving from death or terrible injury three little girls who were on the crossing. The horses were drawing a heavy wagon, and came plunging down a hill at terrific speed when many children were going home from school.

The three little girls heard the horses flying down upon them and halted in bewilderment right in the track of danger. Killiam rushed to the spot and grabbed a bridle. He managed to swerve the maddened beasts to one side and stop them, although dragged fifty feet. A throng of spectators cheered him when the horses were stopped.

WINS BOSTON TROPHY.

NASSAU, Brabamas, March 22—H. E. Demis, Bedford Springs, has captured his third golf trophy in a colsely fought handica ptournament. It was a beautiful silver loving cup, presented by E. B. Pierce of Boston.

TEN FIREMEN OVERCOME BY DENSE SMOKE

Captain Kennedy Found Unconscious By His Men—Ladderman Gill Hurt

Ten firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting fire in the five-story building at Nos. 556, 558 and 560 Atlantic avenue early this morning. Capt. Michael J. Kennedy of Engine 25 was found unconscious on the fourth floor by his men, and Ladderman William H. Gill fell downstairs from the landing of an upper floor. Both men were taken to the Relief Hospital. The other firemen, who were dragged out of the building in a semi-conscious condition, revived in the open air and resumed duty. Kennedy and Gill remained at the hospital for an hour and then went home.

The firemen had a hard battle, and faced dense banks of blinding, suffocating smoke. The smoke was so thick that they had great difficulty in locating the flames, which were eventually found to be in the middle of the structure. The fire might have gained sufficient headway to destroy the big building but for automatic sprinklers. When the firemen arrived, they found that tons of water were pouring down upon paper and other goods, and that the mechanical fire quencher was doing effective work. There was a great quantity of wool in the building, and this and the paper in burning formed a very deadly smoke combination.

Among the concerns which occupy the premises are the Sparrell Print, the Wisdom Monthly, Francis Wiley & Co., Parson Bros. and Goodhue & Studley, wool dealers; J. H. Cunningham & Co., pipe dealers, and Rich. Reed & Awood ,trunk and valise manufacturers.

The loss is estimated at about $20,000.

SON BORN TO PRINCESS WHO SHOT ACTRESS

The Granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph Forgave Faithless Husband.

Special Cable to the American.

VIENNA, March 22 Princess Windisch-Graetz gave birth to a son last night.

The princess is the grand-daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and the only child of the ill-fated Crown Prince Rudolph and the Belgian Princess, who is now the Countess Longay. On her marriage two years ago to Prince Otho von Windisch-Graetz, she took the oath renouncing all claim for herself and her descendents to the Austrian throne.

At her marriage she received from the Emperor a dowry which was in no way commensurate with the Prince's fortune, since he was a poor man.

The chief popular interest in the Princess centres in her shooting a stage beauty, whom she found in her husband's royal apartments.

It was early in December of last year that the Princess, suddenly informed of the secret attachment of her husband for a noted actress, left her own apartments in the Palace at Prague with a loaded revolver, and, going to the apartments of the apartments f the Prince, forced her way past the valet, stationed to guard the door with his life, and, entering the rooms, found the Prince and the actress in company.

With a sneering epithet of "Beast" for the Prince, she levelled the revolver at the woman and shot her. Then she broke down. The woman was taken from the palace to her own apratments in the city and later recovered.

Since then her love for her husband has prevailed, and the couple are reconciled.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRACY IN A GREAT MASS MEETING NAMES W. R. HEARST FOR PRESIDENT

Historic Faneuil Hall, Crowded to the Doors Rings With Cheers, When the Resolution is Adopted and as Noted Leaders Speak.

Hon. George Fred Williams, Henry McMahon, Hon John J. Fitzgerald, Hon. Geo. W. Greene and Congressman Van Duzer Make Telling Addresses.

Continued from First Page.

ment, through its representatives, will set an example of decent treatment of faithful employes."

This sentiment called forth a hearty outburst of applause from the audience, as did the mention of Mr. Hearst's name by the various speakers.

The principal speaker of the evening was Hon. George Fred Williams, the idol of the Democracy of the Bay State. When he arose to make his address a united shout went up from the assemblage that almost raised the roof of the famous hall. The cheers and handclapping continued for almost two minutes. Mr. Williams spoke in his usually happy and effective manner and carried his audience with him in his every utterance.

"The 21st day of March, 1904," said Mr. Williams, "will be remembered long by the residents of New England. This morning a new child was born to us. A newspaper that will be loyal to Democratic principles arrived, heralded by the lifting of the crust of old New England. I welcome the BOSTON AMERICAN. It was a God-send to us, and I welcome its proprietor, the greatest journalist in the world, as the standard bearer who can carry the Democratic Party to victory."

Telling speeches were also made by John J. Fitzgerald, of Rhode Island; George W. Greene, of Rhode Island, and Congressman Van Duzer of Nevada.

Occupying seats upon the platform besides the speakers were Thomas Nolan, Ambrose Baker, Fred Rannigan, John N. Barry, William Cohen, William H. McSweeney, F. P. Curran, John F. O'Connor, Jeremiah J. Donovan, Charles D. Lewis, E. L. Pike, George P. Cooke.

WHIRLWIND CHEERS GREET G. F. WILLIAMS

Hon. George Fred Williams was received with a whirlwind of applause when he rose to speak, and his many telling points were greeted with cheers or laughter, according as they were serious or humorous. He said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats: It is an inspiration to me to come here tonight under these auspices, the auspices of organized labor in the city of Boston, and it means something that Faneuil Hall is filled tonight to the doors, on the floor and in the gallery, when we are yet at a Winter temperature in politics. (Applause.)

For years it has been my hope and my confidence that the Democracy of Massachusetts should cast aside all of its semi-Republican leaders (cheers and applause), all of its compromising politicians (cries of "Good") and throw itself without reserve into the hearts and confidences of the laboring men and the people. (Applause.)

We came near this consummation in 1896, and should have succeeded but that we were basely betrayed by the men to whom we had given honors and to whom we had invited the confidence of the people (applause), and, Fellow-Democrats, here tonight we are not only gathered to speak for a man, but we are gathered to begin again the contest between the people of the Democratic party and the false men who call themselves Democrats and miscarried in their Republicanism. (Cheers and applause).

My friends, you do not realise today what the 21st day of March, 1904, means to the Democracy of New England. This morning a new child was born to us (cheers and applause); it was a newspaper that at last shall represent Democracy in its true shape and be loyal to Democratic principles. (Cries of "Good!" and applause.)

LIFTED NEW ENGLAND'S CRUST.

And it is no wonder that after generations in which the Democracy has had no mouth-piece in the city of Boston, and indeed no metropolitan mouth-piece in all New England, that this arrival should have been heralded in a lifting of the crust of New England. (Applause.)

I am glad that it came with a quiet earthquake. (Applause.) I hope it has shaken somewhat the bric-a-brac on the mahogany tables of the city of Boston (applause), but I tell you, fellow-Democrats, that, possessed at last of an instrument of speech to the people of New England, this earthquake is but a silent tremor beside the cataclism that will come hereafter! (Cries of Good!" and applause.)

Why, brother Democrats, I have been in a trance all day (laughter); a Boston newspaper has actually said a kind word to me (laughter, cheers and applause), and I have been pinching myself and rubbing my eyes wondering whether I am actually awake, and, worse than this, I have been actually wondering whether I have not done something wrong to deserve it.

TWO KINDS OF DEMOCRATS.

My friends, there are two kinds of Democrats, that is to say, two kinds of men who call themselves Democrats. There is a kind of Democrat that has been prominent in our party councils for the last eneration, and I know this kind of a Democrat well. He is willing to accept any office or honor at the hands of the people, but he is never willing to accept the verdict of the people if it does not happen to agree with his ideas. (Applause).

Now, gentlemen, if I know what Democracy is, it is the rule of the majority (a voice, "Sure"; laughter), and men who will not abide by the will of the majority in a party, as in the Nation, are not entitled to leadership.

I do not deny any man's right to his own opinion. If he wants to be a Tory he is entitled to be; if he wants to be a Radical he is entitled to be; and he is not to be criticised for exercising his judgment and seeing as God has given him to see. (Applause.) But, my friends, we are now confronted with the proposition that we [illegible] place at the head of our party some [illegible] who has been at some time false [illegible] the party, who has helped to defeat it, [illegible] has betrayed it. Gentlemen, I am here to say that in my judgment the exercise of that discretion by any member of our party bars that man from being a leader in the party.

WILL TALK ON SPECULATION.

Later on I shall deliver to you in some form an essay upon the kind of speculation which puts $75,000 into a Democratic campaign for the purpose of getting possession of the Democratic party so that millions may be made out of the people of Boston by having a subservient set of Democratic legislators in our law-making body. (Applause).

I can understand, gentlemen, when I hear the banking witness who has just left the stand testify that he got a fee of $250,000 for bringing about the gas combination, how it is that he appeared in the year 1892 for the first time as a contributor, and a liberal contributor, to the Democratic campaign fund.

It is a good speculation, my friends, to own a political party, and I wish to say here tonight that I protest against the misuse of the Democratic party by any set of speculators, no matter how respectable may be their names. I want the party in the service of the people yesterday, to-day and to-morrow, not to be bought by any man or any body of men—a party ready to do the bidding and will of the people at all times.

My friends, we enter this campaign under brighter auspices than any which the real Democracy of Massachusets has for many a year. We have for the cause that you and I represent here tonight brighter prospects for victory in the State and Nation than we nave ever had in opening a fight for the people in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Applause.)

I have noticed a large number of slates for candidates for the St. Louis convention, at large, from the State of Massachusetts, published in various newspapers, with the portraits of the candidates, and in publishing those pictures and those names they have made only one slip—it was an accident, of course—they did include one man, our good Mayor of Boston, who is known to have voted the Democratic ticket in the last 12 years. (Applause.)

I will ask you to look over the list, gentlemen, and you will find a list of men, not one of whom can say he voted the Democratic ticket in '96 and 1900.

Now, if the people of Massachusetts who call themselves Democrats want to send to St. Louis, to represent the Democracy of Massachusetts, Democrats of that type they are entitled to do it, but, gentlemen, they are not going to do it. (Applause.)

DEMAND A REAL DEMOCRAT.

I say here and now that there will be another slate with the names of our men upon that slate who will go to St. Louis in behalf of a real Democrat, and that is the Hon. William Randolph Hearst. (Great applause.)

I say this in fairness to the opposition beause I do not want these gentlemen who are candidates at large to go about blindfolded, for I can tell them that the headsman stalks behind (laughter and applause).

Gentlemen, it is a good thing to gather here in Faneuil Hall and meet the men who constitute the Democracy of Massachusetts, the real Democracy of Massachusetts, and I feel better here than I should feel if gatherd around me were a lot of gentlemen who, if they had a professional guide, could not find their way from State street to Faneuil Hall tonight. (Laughter).

I believe that the candidacy of this man whom we are here to favor to-night opens up a new record for Democracy, not only in Massachusetts, not only in New England; it will make a new aligament of our forces, and will drive the false Democrats under cover, and that hereafter we shall feel right, here in the city of Boston, right, here in the State of Massachusetts, right, here in New England, upon the new foundations of Democracy, such as are represented by Mr. Hearst. (Applause).

I for one am pleased and proud to follow a man who can fill Faneuil Hall with members of the real Democracy, as his name has filled it here tonight. (Applause.)

I am proud to stand with a man who can arouse the enthusiasm of organized labor in the Commonwealth, not alone for what he has said and written, but for what he has done.

LIKE A TRAIL OF FIRE.

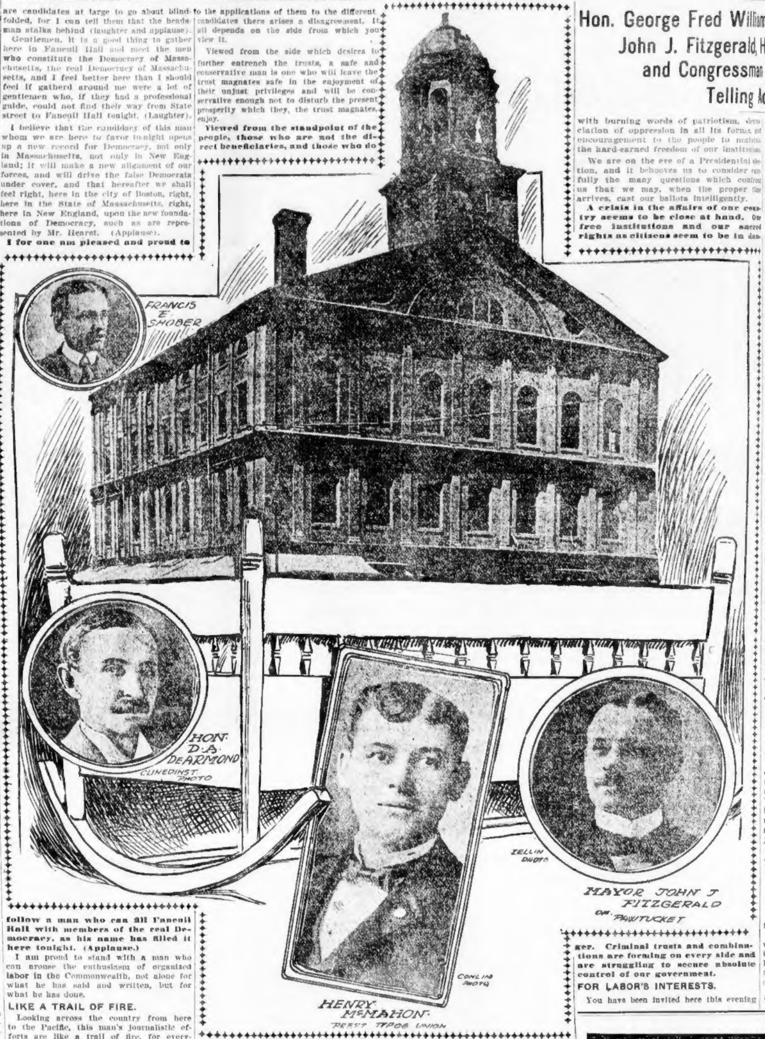
Looking across the country from here to the Pacific, this man's journalistic efforts are like a trail of fire, for everywhere we find the Democracy of the cities which he represents in his journalistic efforts revolutionized.

In Chicago today the public ownership of the street railways is the leading political issue, which could never have been without the powerful influence and support of his great journal. (Applause.)

San Francisco has elected a laboring man as Mayor of the city, with a new, liberal charter, neither of which things could have been accomplished without the sturdy support of this man, whom we are about to name as a candidate. (Applause.)

I want that same Democratic influence to come to Boston, and though it may cause some tears to be shed, in the main it will bring laughter and rejoicing. (Applause.)

It will give the laboring men of this State an opportunity of speech; it will give some justice which is denied them in the rest of the Boston press, and, above all, it will exalt and purify our Democracy and bring us down to the real service of the people. I bid that journal welcome here to-day as a God-send to the Democracy of Massachusetts (applause), and I bid the Democracy of that sheet, the greatest journal of the world to-day, a welcome here in Faneuil Hall, as the leader of Democracy to come in the Presidential campaign—the leader who shall carry us on to victory. (Cheers and applause).



HEARST EXTOLLED BY FITZGERALD

J. J. Fitzgerald, of Rhode Island, made an eloquent address. He said:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Democrats: It is not such a far cry from Rhode Island to Massachusetts, and Rhode Island has much for which to thank Massachusetts. Were it not that our old friend, Roger Williams, was sent from Massachusetts on an exploring expedition, there probably would not have existed the flourishing commonwealth that now has the honor of being your neighbor State. As Massachusetts showed Roger Williams the road he should take, which he took, we feel that Rhode Island would consider the favor repaid were you to take the road she now has taken, which we believe leads to the establishment of real democracy in control of the affairs of this nation.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL.

Democracy in this campaign is fighting to restore and uphold the principles for which the fathers of this country fought. Chief among those principles and underlying all of them is that motto which has ever been emblazoned on Democracy's banner, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." That should be the guide of all our policies. It is for Democracy to stand firmly and unequivocally upon the platform.

WHAT IS A SAFE MAN?

As to the platform, there seems to be almost a unanimity of opinion, but as to the candidate there seems to be many opinions. Some there are who claim that to appeal to the voters of this great land of ours we must present what they consider a safe and conservative man. As to the general meaning accorded these terms all agree, but as to the applications of them to the different candidates there arises a disagreement. It all depends on the side from which you view it.

Viewed from the side which desires to further entrench the trusts, a safe and conservative man is one who will leave the trust magnates safe in the enjoyment of their unjust privileges and will be conservative enough not to disturb the present prosperity which they, the trust magnates, enjoy.

Viewed from the standpoint of the people, those who are not the direct beneficiaries, and those who do not seek their favors, but who suffer from the extortion and oppression of these powerful combinations, a safe candidate means one in whose hands they can safely trust the task of relieving us of the burden we now bear and conservative enough to go back to first principles of a government of the people, by the people and for the pople.

THE OLD HALL ROCKED WHEN HEARST'S FRIENDS CHEERED

If the Democratic party is sincere in its declarations, the last definition must be the one which their candidate must fit.

Of all the candidates yet presented to the Democratic party, which one fits this definition? For which one of them can you seek the endorsement of the people without fear of being charged with double dealing? With which one of them can the fight be made so that there will be no doubt as to the result should victory perch on our banner?

HEARST THE ONLY ONE.

I know of but one yet presented for our consideration about whose position on this great and paramount issue there is not a shadow of doubt, who by his public utterances and public efforts has striven incessantly to show the danger that is imminent, aye, even should the present condition of affairs continue, one who has not only fought against them with words, but so far as his acts could go, has striven to curb some and abolish others. This man is the gentleman whose nomination the majority of the Rhode Island delegates would vote and work for in the next Democratic Convention, the Honorable William Randolph Hearst, of New York.

What men and what papers seem to be the most disturbed over the idea of his candidacy? Are they the men and papers who hope and wish for the triumph of true Democracy? Are they the men or papers which are really opposed to the present iniquitous condition of affairs? Oh, no! Their only fear is the triumph of the true democracy and the possibility that their employers will lose their unjust privileges, and their dearest wish is that the Democracy will nominate such a candidate that the victory will be their's, whichever party wins. I hope the Democracy of the nation has not come to be so feeble-minded and so subservient that it must seek direction and enlightment from sources which are diametricaly opposed to that for which our party stands.

Democracy, in this campaign, cannot win by any half measures, cannot win by merely opposing the Republican party and its acts. It must convince the people that it will do all in its power to remedy the evils that now exist, place our business interest on an honest basis, remove unjust privileges, open again the door of opportunity and give equal rights to all, and nominate as its candidate one whom the people can trust to do all in his power to fulfil these promises, nominate the Honorable William Randolph Hearst of New York.

CHAIRMAN McMAHON OPENS THE MEETING

Chairman McMahon was greeted with enthusiasm when he opened the meeting. His speech was as follows:

Fellow Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: In opening this splendid meeting I propose to make but a few brief remarks. We have on the platform here a number of very prominent speakers whom I know you are anxious to hear—men who are thoroughly in touch with the various questions and issues of the day—exponents of the principles of that true Democracy which stands for liberty, justice and the equality of all mankind.

I know of no more fitting spot from which to expound those principles than from the platform of this grand old hall, whose walls have rung [illegible] days gone by with burning words of patriotism, denunciation of oppression in all its forms and encouragement to the people to maintain the hard-earned freedom of our institutions.

We are on the eve of a Presidential election, and it behooves us to consider carefully the many questions which confront us that we may, when the proper time arrives, cast our ballots intelligently.

A crisis in the affairs of our country seems to be close at hand. Our free institutions and our sacred rights as citizens seem to be in danger. Criminal trusts and combinations are forming on every side and are struggling to secure absolute control of our government.

FOR LABOR'S INTERESTS.

You have been invited here this evening as guests of the Hearst Labor League of Massachusetts. This organization was formed some time ago by representative working men of this locality for the purpose of arousing interest among wage workers in the coming political contest. Our object is to encourage and bring about, if possible, united political action on the part of the working men of this Commonwealth, and especially on the part of organized labor.

You have but to read the newspapers of the day to see for yourselves some of the dangers which confront us, not the least of which is what appears to be the gradal usurpation by the courts of the rights and privileges of the sovereign people. I refer to the tendency of the courts to grant injunctions at every opportunity.

These facts alone should arouse working people to the gravity of the present situation. If these things are allowed to continue, it is only a question of time when workmen who find it necessary to make a stand against oppression will be enjoined from breathing the same air as the rest of the community. Then, indeed, will industrial slavery prevail.

Our league is organized to do its mite at the coming election toward remedying these evils.

We have chosen for our standard-bearer one whose every act has demonstrated his unqualified friendship for the common people, a man who as a member of Congress, and through the medium of his several newspapers has arrayed himself unequivocally with the masses as against the classes. This man as a statesman and as a great editor has fearlessly attacked the great trusts and combinations which threaten to throttle our very freedom of speech, and has proved himself the arch enemy of corporate greed. He has encouraged and defended the rights of organized labor at every opportunity, and is entitled to all the support we can give him.

BUSINESS WOULD BE SAFE.

The success of his many business enterprises demonstrates beyond the possibility of a doubt that he would safely guard the legitimate business interests of our country.

His pronounced sympathy for the poor and oppressed is proof positive that the interests of the people as a whole would be perfectly safe in his hands, and that with the advent of his administration a new era of prosperity would dawn on our country, to be enjoyed by the many and not monopolized by the few.

It gives me great pleasure to announce to you that our choice for the high office of President of the United States is that great champion of labor's cause, William Randolph Hearst, of New York. (Cheers).

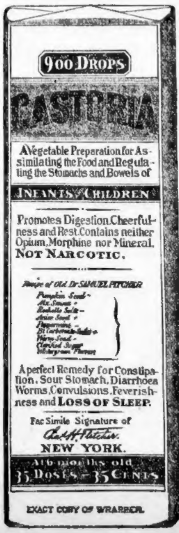
In conclusion I will say that the headquarters of our league is at 27 Tremont row. Any male citizen who will subscribe to our principles is eligible to membership. We extend to you, one and all, a hearty invitation to join with us in this great movement, the success of which means so much to the future welfare of a vast majority of our people.

WEST FOR HEARST SAYS VAN DUZER

Congressman Van Duzer of Nevada spoke for the Far West. He said:

Your distinguished citizen from Boston, whom we love and honor out West for his independence and his Americanism, George Fred Williams (cheers and applause), said that you hardly realized what the 21st day of March, 1904, meant in Boston. Judging

Continued on 3d Page 5th Column.



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Bears the Signature of
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CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ADDRESSING THE DEMOCRACY ASSEMBLED IN FANEUIL HALL

R. HEARST EXPOSES AND DENOUNCES THE TRUSTS

e Points Out the Dangers That Menace Business Men, Skilled Mechanics and Workers in General Throughout the Nation From the Methods of Criminal Combinations of Capitalists.

ttacks the Evils of Watered Stock and the Efforts of the Trusts to Cut Down Wages and Lengthen the Hours of Work, and Calls on Democrats to Combat Them.

OMMITTEE ON LABOR, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 21, 1904.

GENTLEMEN: I thank you at the same time for your very good invitation to address you, as well as for the extremely friendly spirit in which you have received the appearance of my Boston newspaper. I hope that the confidence shown in your warm welcome will not be disappointed. I promise in behalf of the BOSTON AMERICAN that it will at least conscientiously try, as my other newspapers have done, to represent and defend the interests of a majority of the people.

You have suggested that I should discuss the trust question in addressing you. No question could be more important at this moment—either to the business man, who finds his opportunities absorbed, his field taken away from him, or to the skilled mechanic who realizes more and more keenly that the trust organizers intend in the last instance to extract dividends for watered stocks from the wages of their workingmen.

I believe that the workers of this country and all the citizens would be amazed if they should realize, as I have been forced to realize, the absolutely frank attitude of the trusts and their representatives toward the labor question.

But a few days ago the question of hours and wages was under discussion before the Labor Committee of the House of Representatives. I am a member of that committee. I confess I was unprepared for the calm way in which those speaking in behalf of great industrial trusts confessed their desire and their intention to have low wages and long hours.

MAIN PURPOSE OF TARIFF.

We have all been accustomed to hear during political campaigns very fine utterances to the effect that the main purpose of the tariff is to protect workmen and promote high wages.

I wish that every worker in this country could have heard the report of the trusts speaking to the congressional representatives of the people and declaring emphatically: "We must have lower wages and longer hours in this country in order that we may compete with manufacturers abroad. We must get our men to work as cheaply and as long as they do in Europe, in order that we may compete in the European markets."

What becomes of the great boast about a tariff in the interest of the American workmen, when those who control the tariff and control industry declare that their purpose is to control prices here, and by lowering wages and lengthening hours to compete for the lower priced foreign markets after exploiting the high-priced home market to its fullest extent?

According to these trust managers, gentlemen, the mission of this republic is no longer to make the body of the people happy, prosperous, well paid and well treated. We are now to consider not the welfare of those who work here t home, but the desire of the few enormously rich trust managers to dump heir surplus products on European markets and, with that end in view, to ring American labor down and American hours up to the level of European ndustrial competition.

This represeitative of the trusts, speaking before the Labor Committee of people's representatives, in response to a question which I put to him on alf of my constituents, said that short hours and high wages might be [illegible] as soon as profits should become sufficiently large to justify it. I asked im when he thought that time would come, but got no satisfactory answer. should like to ask you representatives of skilled labor a question in simple rithmetic:

The Steel Trust has recently reduced the wages of its employes by more han seven millions of dollars per year. It did this in order to pay dividends n watered stock of purely fictitious values.

HAD NINETY MILLIONS SURPLUS.

And when the Steel Trust reduced the wages of its workmen by more than seven millions it had in its treasury, according to its own official figures, a urplus of ninety millions of dollars.

Here is the mathematical problem:

If one trust, with ninety millions surplus, is compelled to reduce its workmen's wages seven millions a year, how big a surplus would that trust require in order to raise its workmen's wages?

The fact is, as I endeavored to show to that same accredited trust representative, that increased profits are by no means devoted to the payment of increased wages or to the bettering of conditions through shorter hours.

If profits increase, more stock is issued. The profits are capitalized to the fullest possible extent, and water is added, besides. Normal times come, times whcih ought to mean great and sufficient prosperity to everybody, and because this watered stock has been put out, and because the holders are clamoring for dividends, the wages of the workmen are cut to supply those dividends. Instead of being permitted to share in the increased profits, they are punished because of the increased profits, punished in order to keep up artificially an artificial standard of prosperity.

It is hardly necessary among intelligent wor' men to discuss the nature and the results of trust organization and trust governmen. Every American knows in what direction the development of trust control of the nation is carrying us.

A child might understand that through criminal trusts every organization of a national monopoly is inevitably injurious to labor as to general business. The object of a monopoly is to fix the prices of the products and to control wages and hours.

RAISES PRICES: LOWERS WAGES.

By controlling the product the trust is enabled to increase prices. It does his and injures the entire republic.

By controlling the labor market in a given direction, the trust is enabled put down wages, and this it does promptly when it needs extra millions for y purpose, as we have seen in the case of the steel trust.

I am glad to discuss the trust question with organized workmen, for I feel t the main reliance of the people in fighting organized trust criminality must a reliance upon the organized manhood of the nation's labor unions.

Organization can only be effectually met and fought by organization and it is very fortunate thing for this counry in my opinion that the organization of labor has kept pace with the organization of the trust and that the country has these labor organizations to depend upon in the coming fight against criminal monopoly of public necessities and of national industries. The trusts, it is true, have on their side the control of capital, control of prices, the giving or withholding of employment.

But the unions, the body of the people, on their side have numbers with the unlimited power of the ballot; they have justice and the more peculiar quality of keeping up the fight and of never giving in that is found only on the side of right.

To sell their products for as high a price as possible, to pay the producers as low price as possible—such are the established purposes of the criminal trusts.

Through the raising of prices, consumption is limited, and the demand for labor curtailed. Through reduction of wages the purchasing power of the masses is cut own again, consumption decreased and the demand for labor cut down, because labor itself can buy less.

ROBBED BY SPECULATIVE TRUSTS.

The organizatioi and flotation of speculative trusts take the savings of the people from savings banks and from legitimate investments to the pockets of the speculators. The individuals robbed of their savings through shipyard bubbles, steel trust swindles and other criminal conspiracies must set to work to save in every direction, to make back what they have lost. In this saving process the buying power of the community again decreased and again the demand for labor suffers.

Such criminal enterprises as the Shipyard Trust, ending in collapse, deprive the thousands of mechanics of work and destroy industrial conditions.

I believe that every thoughtful American realizes two facts, first, that the distribution of wealth is as important to the nation's welfare as the production of wealth.

And second, that the formation and operation of criminal trusts tend inevitably to limit the distribution of wealth, curtailing consumption simultaneously with the raising of prices, the control and lowering of wages.

It is not the money accumulated in vaults or held to the credit of enormously rich individuals that means prosperity for the people.

A prosperous people is one in which the greatest possible number of its individuals are prosperous. This country has been prosperous beyond all others, because its average of prosperity has been so high. Ours has been a nation in which all have shared the national good fortune.

The aim of the trusts is to change that, to replace a nation of prosperous citizens by an oligarchy of millionaires or billionaires, controlling wages, prices, production and distribution solely according to their individual, narrow and short-sighted wishes.

CONSIDERS LETTER CARRIERS.

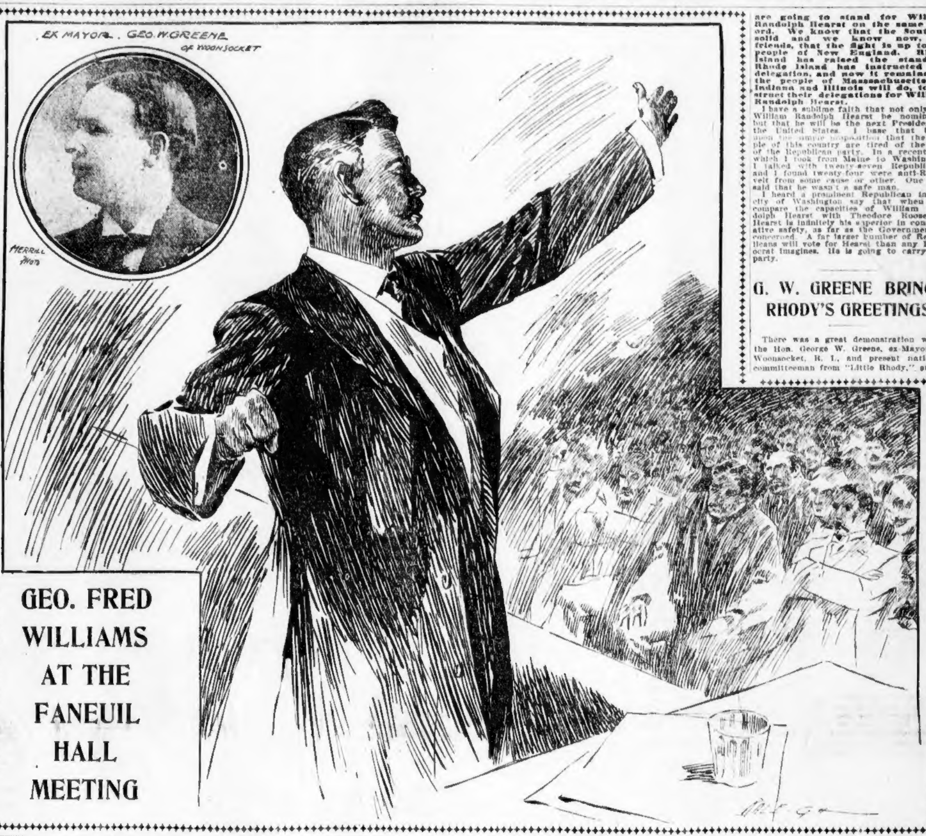
I hoped to have the pleasure of addressing you personally, but I am unable to leave Washington because there is coming up in Congress the post office appropriations bill, which contains a provision to improve the wages of letter carriers of the country. I want the satisfaction of at least casting my vote as a Congressman for that part of the bill. I sincerely hope that in these days of wage-cutting by the speculative trusts in the interest of watered stocks, the United States Government, through its representatives, will set an example of decent treatment of faithful employes.

Fortunately, the trusts do not quite own the United States as yet. They have not succeeded in watering the United States bonds. Those bonds are good. The nation's credit is good. We can well afford to pay fairly the men who do our work. The Government has not got to take the interest for its bonds out of its workmen's wages.

I thank you again for your invitation to address you, and I suggest, if you will permit me to, that every American citizen should devote earnest thought to this great trust question, and that he should especially emphasize its importance in his discussion with friends.

The trust problem has got to be met and solved by the united body of working Americans—by which I mean those that work for a living in business or at trades as distinguished from those who exploit the people for a living through criminal evasion of law and monopolistic combinations.

W. R. HEARST.


EX MAYOR. GEO. W. GREENE OF WOONSOCKET
MERRILL

GEO. FRED WILLIAMS AT THE FANEUIL HALL MEETING

RINGING RESOLUTION FOR MR. HEARST ADOPTED.

Following is the resolution adopted with rising cheers at the great Faneuil Hall meeting indorsing the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst for the Presidency:

Whereas, William Randolph Hearst, member of Congress from New York City and editor of many great newspapers devoted to the cause of humanity in general, and workingmen in particular, is a candidate for the high office of President of the United States; and

Whereas, no sturdier, persistent and courageous champion of labor exists in our country, and no man more deserving the support of the people on broad American lines is now in public life; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the citizens of Massachusetts, in meeting assembled in Faneuil Hall, Boston, That we express our hearty indorsement and support of the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst for President of the United States, and that we will work untiringly to the end that a delegation be sent from this State pledged to his interests.

WEST FOR HEARST SAYS VAN DUZER

Continued from Page Two.

from the enthusiasm, the inspiration at this meeting, it means that in little less than one year, March 4, 1905, there will be inaugurated at Washington the friend of the peope, that true democrat, William Randolph Hearst (applause).

I have come a long journey to be with the people of Massachusets to-night and it is an inspiration to stand here within the walls of this historic building, because we of the West know nothing about actual contact with those great traditions which have crystalized and built up our Government, although our ancestors came from the same people and inspired with the same love of Americanism.

Though we are 3,000 miles apart, I want to say that the Democratic party has principles and inspirations which mean the same in Nevada as in Massachusetts. It is the party of the people, without class differences or sectionalisms, and it is upon such a platform, and with a leader in himself a platform, that we are going to wrest the control of the government this Fall.

"REORGANIZATION" CAN'T WIN.

We wish to say from Nevada to you of Massachusetts that we in the West look to Massachusetts, the cradle of liberty, to break away in 1904 from the "reorganizing" element of the Republican and Democratic parties, and under the leadership of George Fred Williams (applause), to go to St. Louis on the 7th day of next July and nominate a man for President who, in himself, is a platform of Americanism.

As has been said, there is going to be a new alignment in this country, and that distinctive class of American citizens, known as the "reorganizers" of the Democratic party, if they do not control the Democratic party at St. Louis, will vote for Theodore Roosevelt. That kind of Democrat out West has no place in our party counsels.

There are a number of things that organized labor wants. There is the question of a decent living wage; the question of a decent living day of eight hours; the question of convict labor; the question of child labor. How is labor going to gain its rights unless it goes to the primaries, unless it goes to the polls on election day and votes for men who it knows will be true to its interests?

LABOR CAN ELECT HEARST.

In 1896 and in 1900 a little less than 275,000 votes would have elected William Jennings Bryan President of the United States. If in 1904, and I see no reason why every man who in 1900 voted for William Jennings Bryan should not vote for William Randolph Hearst, organized labor gives its support for the friend of labor, William Randolph Hearst will carry the solid South with 159 votes, New York with 39, Illinois and Indiana, with Nevada's 3, which will give him 243, three more than enough to elect, and you may throw in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and a few others. (Laughter and applause.) And there is no candidate that can show the same elements of strength that William Randolph Hearst can.

Why is it that a subsidized press throughout America is fighting William Randolph Hearst? Why is it that the Republicans generally are trying to create discord and trying to prejudice the minds of the people and mislead them, just as they did in '96 and 1900? Because they see in William Randolph Hearst a champion of the common people and a champion of a modern Democracy.

TRUSTS STRONGER THAN EVER.

The campaign of 1904 involves many things of wide importance to the people of this country and organized labor. The question is whether the trusts are to continue in power, and of course the Republicans will say to you, "Why, look at the merger's case." I want you to ask what President Roosevelt is going to do with the Beef Trust, the Oil Trust an.. all the different trusts that affect the prices of the things you wear and the things you eat. He has not started the great machinery of the government against the Beef Trust yet nor against the Oil Trust, or against any of the trusts that mean higher cost and increased living in this country. If you are in earnest about breaking up the growing power of the trusts, you will have to elect a man as President who will stand on a platform which means something.

It has been a pleasure to meet the people of Boston in this historic hall, and I wish to say to you that throughout the West, where we know the work of William Randolph Hearst, we are with him almost to a man. We know the Hearst family on the Pacific coast; we know that his father was one of the grandest characters in the mining communities of the West. We know that his mother today stands out as one of the leading ladies of this land, who has done more for charity and for education and for uplifting the masses and for helping the struggling young men and women of the Pacific coast than any woman who ever entered into the history of the Pacific coast.

HEARST'S GREAT STRENGTH.

So far as the Heart family is concerned the connection of their name with the Government of the United States would mean a great deal for the happiness and prosprity of the American people. California will support William Randolph Hearst because the people know him. Nevada will support William Randolph Hearst because we who labor in the State **Utah, Colorado and South Dakota are going to stand for William Randolph Hearst on the same record. We know that the South is solid and we know now, my friends, that the fight is up to the people of New England. Rhode Island has raised the standard. Rhode Island has instructed her delegation, and now it remains for the people of Massachusetts, as Indiana and Illinois will do, to instruct their delegations for William Randolph Hearst.**

I have a sublime faith that not only will William Randolph Hearst be nominated, but that he will be the next President of the United States. I base that belief upon the simple proposition that the people of this country are tired of the rule of the Republican party. In a recent trip which I took from Maine to Washington, I talked with twenty-seven Republicans, and I found twenty-four were anti-Roosevelt from some cause or other. One man said that he wasn't a safe man.

I heard a prominent Republican in the city of Washington say that when you compare the capacities of William Randolph Hearst with Theodore Roosevelt, Hearst is infinitely his superior in conservative safety, as far as the Government is concerned. A far larger number of Republicans will vote for Hearst than any Democrat imagines. He is going to carry the party.

G. W. GREENE BRINGS RHODY'S GREETINGS

There was a great demonstration when the Hon. George W. Greene, ex-Mayor of Woonsocket, R. I., and present national committeeman from "Little Rhody," started to address the vast assemblage. He said he hadn't come to Boston to make a lengthy speech, but merely to bear the congratulations of the Democrats of Rhode Island to the next President of the United States on the birth of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"We have fought the fight in Rhode Island," he said, "and we won the battle for Jeffersonian Democracy. The fight of the Democrats in Massachusetts is against the reorganization of the party by those who in 1896 and 1900 led us to slaughter and gave the victory to our opponents.

"We favor for President of the United States that fearless and peerless champion of true Democracy, William Randolph Hearst."

SULTAN'S NEW CRUISER.

PARIS, March 22.—A semi-official letter from Constantinople says the Turkish government has ordered another cruiser from the Cramps, to cost $850,000.

DR. EDWARD KOCH.

Dr. Koch Coming.

Famous Consumption and Asthma Specialist Will Be in Boston Thursday.

Dr. Edward Koch, the well-known consumpion specialist and inventor of the Koch Inhalation, will arrive in Boston Thursday morning, March 24, on a visit to the Boston office of the Koch Lung Cure, 361 Boylston St.

Dr. Koch's invention of the wonderful Koch Inhalation apparatus has made his name known all over the land. By means of this great invention, the germ-destroying Koch "Tuberculine" and healing, antiseptic oils are combined and vaporized so that the curative vapors may be easily breathed into the lungs and air pipes, spreading these healing oils over the sore spots and inflamed tissues of patients suffering from consumption and asthma. By this means the germs are killed, the sore spots are healed and the diseased coatings of the lungs and air tubes are loosened and thrown off. The cause of the disease being removed, the patient steadily improves until a complete cure is affected.

Dr. Koch says: "Nothing but a direct application of healing, vaporized medicines, antiseptics and germicides to the very seat of the disease will effect a cure of any lung disease, and these medicines can be applied only by inhaling them in a vaporized state. The lungs constitute an air cavity and can be reached medicinally only by medicated air. I will positively assert that bronchial or catarrhal consumption can be cured by these healing, oily vapors that reach the seat of the disease, laden as they are with the Koch germ-killing 'Tuberculine.'

"After years of careful observation and examining the sputum of eleven hundred cases, I am convinced that fully three-fifths of all the deaths charged to consumption are really catarrhal bronchitis associated with dyspepsia, which is brought on from severe dosing of the stomach. My treatment goes directly to the lungs, and consequently does not disarrange the stomach or impair the digestion. The treatment can be taken at home if desired."

Dr. Koch will arrive in Boston Thursday morning, March 24th, and will be here for several days. He will be glad to examine and consult free with any sufferer from consumption, asthma, bronchitis or catarrh who will call to see him at the Boston Institute of the Koch Lung Cure, 361 Boylston St.

Dr. Koch would be particularly glad to see any of his cured former patients in Boston who will have time to call upon him during his stay in this city.

SWAMPSCOTT WOMAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

First Time in Town's History Woman Takes Part in Municipal Affairs.

SWAMPSCOTT, March 22.—For the first time in the history of this town a woman has been elcted to a position in municipal affairs, Miss Eleanor G. Holden being a successful candidate for the school board, defeating Enoch S. Eastman by a vote of 558 to 169.

Miss Holden was graduated from Smith College, and is a teacher in the Salem High School.

MINERS FAVOR STRIKE FAILING AN INCREASE

40,000 Bituminous Workers Represented at Convention.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 22—Delegates representing 40,000 bituminous coal miners in the central field are here attending the annual convention.

A majority, while pledged to accept the reduction and scale signed at Indianapolis, is in favor of striking unless an increase is granted.

HERE ARE THE WAGONS THAT DISTRIBUTE HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN---WHEREVER AND WHENEVER YOU

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN OUT TO-DAY!

111 ILLINOIS DELEGATES FOR HEARST

Four More Counties Pledge Their Support to New York Congressman.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, March 22—Democratic county convention results in Illinois to-day:

Number of delegates selected, 26.

Number instructed for Hearst, 26.

The choosing of delegates to the Illinois Democratic State convention now presents these figures: Total selected to date, 115.

Total instructed for Hearst, 97.

For Hearst, though uninstructed, 14.

Unclassified, 4.

Total delegates for Hearst to date, 111.

Four more Illinois counties have instructed their delegates to the Democratic State convention on June 14, to vote for Hearst delegates to the National convention at St. Louis.

The counties to thus indorse the candidacy of the New York Congressman were: Montgomery, 10 delegates; Cass, 7 delegates; Brown, 5 delegates; Scott, 4 delegates.

In each county strong resolutions were adopted binding the delegates to vote first, last and all the time for an instructed Hearst delegation to the National convention.

HARTFORD, Ct., March 22.—The first Hearst Club has been organized here with 300 members. These are the officers elected:

Abraham Older (merchant), president; George Powers (manufacturer), vice president; M. J. Vail (workingman), secretary; Councilman John E. Doyle, treasurer; John McTighe (workingman), sergeant-at-arms. The public policy of Mr. Hearst and his fight against the trusts and other evils for the people were indorsed, and the club pledged itself to support Mr. Hearst's nomination for President.

Another Hearst club is being formed.

NEW YORK, March 22.—A William Randolph Hearst club was organized to-day by the Swedish voters of Greater New York at the club rooms of the Swedish Sporting and Athletic Association, No. 384 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Algot Sandberg, the principal speaker, said:

"The voice of the Swede whose home is now beneath the Stars and Stripes will be lifted up in favor of the man who so ably represents the principle of dignity for which it stands. We stand for the champion of the people, William Randolph Hearst."

CORINTH, N. Y., March 21.—J. J. Powers, John T. Brown and Dennis O'Brien have been elected delegates to the Saratoga county Democratic convention to be held on Friday, and instructed to use all honorable means to secure the instruction of delegates from that body for Mr. Hearst.

HEARST WINS OUT AT LYNN

Olney Boom in the Shoe Town Quickly Exploded—Williams Favored as Delegate.

The strength of the sentiment among Massachusetts Democrats for the nomination of William Randolph Hearst for President was made plain yesterday at other gatherings than the great mass meeting in Faneuil Hall. The City of Lynn was heard from in unmistakable terms, and Democrats from all over the State assembled in Boston to prepare for a battle which will be fought by Hearst men in every ward in every city and town in the Commonwealth. The utmost enthusiasm and confidence were displayed at each gathering.

In Lynn, resolutions calling for the election of Hon. George Fred Williams as a delegate-at-large to the St. Louis National Convention were adopted by an overwhelming vote at a meeting of the Democratic City Committee.

After John A. O'Keefe's substitute resolution, which was considered a move favoring the Olney boom, had been laid upon the table, the Williams resolution was adopted by a vote of twenty-seven to fourteen, and then made unanimous. The vote to indorse Collins, Gaston and Carroll as delegates was decisively defeated.

"We are for Hearst," it was said, "and believe in a united Hearst delegation."

N. Y. BARK STRIKES ROCK.

London, March 22.—Lloyds' correspondent at Sourabaya, Java, wires that the bark Drumeltan, from New York for Manila, struck on a rock in Alad Strait and had to jettison 3,000 packages to get her off the rock. She proceeded to Lambok in a sinking condition.

HENDRICKS CASE GOES TO U. S. COURT

Will Decide Whether Child is Illegally Detained at House of Angel Guardian.

With mother and father fighting for his custody, little Tommy Hendricks appears in court again to-day. This time the United States bench will decide whether he is illegally detained at the House of the Angel Guardian in Roxbury. In the State Supreme Court, Judge Barker decided, after Mrs. Agnes Mary Hendricks, the child's mother, had fainted, that the boy should be remanded to the House.

Mrs. Hendricks says the boy was taken from her home in Brooklyn by his father, Dr. Charles C. Hendricks, and that she searched for weeks before she learned where he was. She applied for a writ of habeas corpus, and the child was taken to the state court. When she failed there, the agonized mother applied through her lawyers, Francis W. Russell, of New York, and Wilbert Morgrage, of this city, to the United States Circuit Court for a habeas corpus writ, and the order to show cause was made returnable at 10 o'clock this morning by Judge Lowell.

As the boy's home is said to be in New York, the application to Judge Lowell is based upon the ground of diverse citizenship. The writ is issued against Brother Jude of the House, who in the state court testified that the boy was brought there by a man who was unknown to him. At the House, the boy is known as Thomas Connolly.

Brother Jude was much incensed at the report that the body of the little lad was scarred and had the child examined by Drs. E. T. Galligan and W. O. McDonald of Roxbury. In a written report, they state that the boy is in good physical condition.

Dr. Hendricks, who has been stopping at Chester, Vt., which also is said to be the residence of Laura Biggar, the actress, arrived in this city last night. He came to fight the efforts of his wife to obtain possession of their child. Dr. Hendricks called at the House of the Angel Guardian last night, but did not see his child, who had been put to bed.

"I am going to fight this case to the finish," said Dr. Hendricks. "My wife is unjust when she says that I am unfit to be the custodian of my child. Neither is it true that I am a fugitive. My wife has no case against me. Since we separated I have paid her $80 a month, but she wants to put me in jail. Mrs. Hendricks wouldn't have found out where the child was but for a servant whom I had discharged."

MASS. WOMAN WINS AT GOLF

PINEHURST, S. C., March 22.—Miss K. C. Harley of Fall River, Mass., who made such a strong bid in the women's national golf championship at Chicago last season, has won the class A handicap over the links here. The competition attracted 68 starters, and at the end Miss Harley, with a handicap of 18, tied with J. A. Baker of Chicago at 71 net. Miss Harley won the play-off.

SNEAK THIEVES BUSY.

Sneak thieves have entered the rooms of Arthur E. Preece, No. 4 Maryland street, Dorchester, and relieved his dresser of $100 worth of jewelry.

HUB LEADERS FORM A MASS. HEARST CLUB

It Is Destined to Have a Strong Influence on State Sentiment.

The avalanche for Mr. Hearst that is sweeping the State manifested itself in this city at a meeting in the Revere House last night, where the Massachusetts Hearst Association was organized under the leadership of Francis P. Curran, of Cambridge, and other sterling Democrats.

Former Representative Charles A. Dean, of Wakefield, who is acting executive clerk of the State committee, eloquently favored the candidacy of Mr. Hearst and, after other leaders who have strong political following had been heard along the same line, it was decided to form a permanent organization.

"It is," declared Former Representative Dean, "the privilege and birthright of every American citizen to exercise his own judgment in political matters. That is why I am here. I am for Hearst."

Will Have Strong Influence.

The Massachusetts Hearst Association already has a notable membership and will exercise great influence in every city, town, village and hamlet in the State. Among those present were:

Mayor John P. Feeney of Woburn, E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, John O'Gara of Spencer, Charles D. Lewis of Framingham, William A. Davenport of Greenfield, who was the Democratic candidate for the Senate in that district last fall; Representatives Davis of Salem and Chrystal of North Adams, Lot F. McNamara of Haverhill, Thomas F. Mannix of Cohasset, Philip Tworoger of Boston, Philip J. Doherty of Boston, ex-Senator Arthur Harrington of Boston, John O'Connor of Everett and Councilman William F. Murray, Jr., of Boston.

Curran for President.

The permanent organization of the association is as follows:

President, Francis P. Curran, Cambridge; treasurer, Charles D. Lewis, South Framingham; secretaries, John F. O'Connor, Everett, and Thomas Mannix, Cohasset. Executive committee by congressional districts: 1st district, William Davenport, Greenfield; 2d district, Benjamin Cook, Northampton; 3d district, Dr. Joseph A. Smith, Worcester; 4th district, John F. Dervin, Gardner; 5th district, Dr. John T. Cahill, Lawrence; 6th district, Andrew H. Patten, Danvers; 7th district, Dennis A. Tirrell, Chelsea; 8th district, John P. Feeney, Woburn; 9th district, Alderman James H. Doyle, Boston; 11th district, David M. Owens, Boston; 12th district, James M. Folan, Norwood; 13th district, Thomas Donovan, Fall River; 14th district, E. Gerry Brown, Brockton.

LOVEJOY IS AGAIN JAILED

Adjudged in contempt of court by Judge McIntire of the first session of the Probate Court for Middlesex County, Edwin L. Lovejoy, a prominent resident of Somerville, is now in the jail at East Cambridge.

Lovejoy's wife brought proceedings against him for separate support. He was ordered to pay her $400 and $8 a week. Failing to comply with the order he was sent to jail last July. He was later liberated, and to-day is again in the toils.

NEWSBOYS SCRAMBLING FOR AMERICANS

Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.

DEAD SINGER FROM BOSTON?

The body of William H. Murphy, a popular singer of Chicago, and who was supposed to have relatives in Boston, awaits a claimant in the Cook County Morgue, Chicago.

Murphy is believed to have belonged in Charlestown. He was forty-one years old, about five feet seven inches tall and had a sandy beard. He is said to have been a singer in Boston before he went West. It is rumored that he has a brother a member of the Boston police force, and Superintendent Pierce is trying to find if this is true.

Unless his relatives or friends claim the body it will be buried by the health authorities of Chicago.

SON'S DISGRACE KILLS MOTHER

DES MOINES, Ia., March 22.—Charles W. Graves, awaiting trial on a charge of wife-murder, was released from jail to attend the funeral of his mother, who died of a broken heart.

Accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, the prisoner was permitted to gaze on his mother's face. He declared that while he was not a murderer, those who had caused his arrest were indirectly murderers of his mother.

His step-daughter furnished evidence on which the grand jury returned an indictment against him that he had choked his wife to death and then burned the body to give the appearance of accidental death.

TENTH OF POPULATION INSURED IN COMPANY

Metropolitan Issues Statement Full of Striking Facts.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. issues a statement of its business in 1903, presenting an array of figures that shows impressively the intimate relations between this institution and the whole people. In one item alone an interesting fact is stated. The number of policies in force on the last day of the year was more than 7,500,000, showing that one person in every ten of the population of the United States is insured in this company.

The company has paid to and invested for its policy holders since organization over $238,000,000, or $89 a minute during every working day of the year.

Every day in the year 359 claims were paid; every day in the year more than 6,000 new policies were written. At the end of every day in the year the company's assets were more than $50,000 greater than in the morning. Its total assets at the end of the year were more than $105,000,000. Its total income for the one year 1903 was over $49,000,000.

The company's income for the year 1883 was a little over $3,000,000; for 1893 a little over $15,000,000; for 1903 over $49,000,000; its surplus since 1883 has increased from about $627,000 to over $10,000,000. When we come to the amount of outstanding insurance at the end of the year we pass the billion mark. The exact sum is $1,342,381,457.00.

A concern like the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is, of course, a business organization, but it is one in which all of its policy holders are bona fide partners, "a company of the people, by the people and for the people"; one that has known how to gain and how to justify the confidence of the whole community.

THE

Creamy Flavor of

Is of Indescribable Delicacy.
You Will Enjoy it Because It Is Pure.
On Draught and in Bottles.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM
THE FAMOUS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

REMEMBER

I am the man that broke the price on glasses. I will continue for the next 30 days to examine eyes free

When I say examine eyes free, I mean a thorough and accurate examination of each eye separately and satisfaction guaranteed.

I benefit the public. Why? Because I reduce the price of a necessity of life to accommodate the pocketbook of the wage-earner.

Below are a few Testimonials from the many thousands, which I have on file at my Establishment.

David J. Ingraham, May 28, 1903.
Dear Sir—Yours of the 19th at hand inquiring if the glasses you made for me are satisfactory, and wish to say that they have, so far, proved to be of great help to me in my work. Before using them my eyes would fill up with water, and I also would take pains in my head if I used my eyes to any extent, but since I wore the glasses this trouble has completely disappeared, and the glasses make me feel as though I had a pair of new eyes. I cannot say too much for them, and, furthermore, I would not hesitate in recommending anybody to you who is troubled with their eyes. Yours very sincerely, William Davis, Jr., 135 Columbus ave., Boston.

Dear Dr. Ingraham: March 30, 1903.
Having received your letter in regard to my eyes, will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am getting along quite nicely. Now I can study my lessons with much more spirit, and my teacher says my work is improving. Without them I should not know what to do. There is another classmate about my size who is in need of glasses and thinks of going to you, as I told him all about you. Mamma says she will try and get up again as soon as possible, but I have no fault whatever to find now with my glasses. My brother says his help him so much also. I don't think I can write any more this time, so will close. Yours truly, Leona Smith, Ctr. Marshfield.

I have been established since 1878 and have been 26 years examining the public's eyesight,

and in that time I have built up the largest practice in the city of Boston in my particular line.

Free Examination

I have perfect confidence in my ability to assist every one to gain perfect sight. If you are troubled with any defect or weakness of the eyesight and will give me a call, my methods will show you why I am successful. I make no charge for examination. Don't delay giving attention to your eyesight. Visit me to-day.
Yours for good eyesight, Ingraham.

Regular $5.00 Artificial eyes for $2.00

10 WINTER ST. Open Saturdays TILL 9 P. M. Tel. 1388 Oxford

SHUR-ON EYE-GLASS

SHUR-ON EYE GLASSES

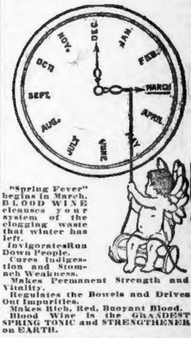
We are agents for the Shur-on eyeglass centre and can fit any nose. They will not fall off. It is the latest and best eyeglass centre that is made or manufactured.

Join the Crowds
AT
Beckhard's Sale
OF
Hecht Bros. Stock.
FINE FURNISHINGS
at Unheard of Prices

$1.25 and 1.50 Negligees	79c
$1.50 Monarch Bosom Shirts	89c
$2.00 and $2.50 Shirts	1.15
$1.50 Gloves	98c
$2.00 and $2.50 Fancy Vests	1.19
$3.50 and $3.00 Fancy Vests	1.50
75c. and $1.00 Neckwear	39c
50c. and 75c. Hose	19c
50c. Guyot, Chester and President Suspenders	38c
50c. All-Linen Handkerchiefs	23c
Linen Collars, regular 2 for 25 cts., per doz.	$1.00

Beckhard's Branch
123 Summer Street
Next door to Jayne's Annex

NOW IS THE TIME
... TO TAKE ...
BLOOD WINE



"Spring Fever" begins in March. BLOOD WINE cleanses your system of the clogging waste that winter has left.

Invigorates Run Down People.

Cures Indigestion and Stomach Weakness.

Makes Permanent Strength and Vitality.

Regulates the Bowels and Drives Out Impurities.

Makes Rich, Red, Buoyant Blood.

Blood Wine is the GRANDEST SPRING TONIC and STRENGTHENER on EARTH.

SHE WAS CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE AND NERVE WEAKNESS

As I have had severe attacks of stomach trouble for years, which unstrung my nerves and left me physically very weak, I was urged by friends to try Blood Wine. I have used three bottles, and I must say it has done me lots of good. Have had no attacks with my stomach since, and my nerves seem to be strengthened very much. I heartily recommend it to any one with stomach or nervous troubles.

Yours truly,
MRS. JAMES M. BAKER,
181 Cedar St., Corning, N. Y.

BLOOD WINE Kidney and Liver Pills are a guaranteed cure for Constipation. 100 Pills, 25 cts.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE!

If you live at a distance and cannot reach a drug store, buy Blood Wine direct of us. We will, upon receipt of 50 cents per bottle, prepay the express to any point east of the Mississippi River. You can have a free trial bottle and a trial package of Blood Wine Kidney and Liver Pills by cutting out this coupon and sending it to

Blood Wine Medicine Co., Worcester, Mass.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

HEM SOMETHING INTERESTING HAS HAPPENED AND IS BEING TOLD IN THE AMERICAN---LOOK OUT FOR THEM

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
OUT TO-DAY!
HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
OUT TO-DAY!

Inside Gossip of Boston's Smart Set

By the Chaperon.

IN spite of all the details chronicled regarding Mrs. "Jack" Gardner and the doings at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, it seems a bit queer that the domestic side of her life has not been publicly aired to any extent. Vith a large number of servants at her command, both at her winter home and er suburban residence in Brookline, she is practically her own housekeeper. It almost a daily occurrence with Mrs. Gardner to go through the larder herself. She allows nothing to be wasted and is constantly on the lookout for a supply f the most palatable food.

It is no unusual thing to find Mrs. Gardner at one of the Massachusetts Avenue arkets—and not a particularly fashionable one—discussing the merits of a roast. he invariably drives to market in her modest depot wagon with one horse, her driver eing in the simplest livery. It seems absurd that because a woman has millions at er command the average person should fancy her to be ridiculously extravagant.

Mrs. "Jack" is often seen walking or resorting to the plebeian means of transortation offered by the electric cars. If she cannot carry out her day's programme ith four or five horses in her stables, she does a pleasant sort of penance by resortg to the cars. A few months ago Mrs. Gardner walked in a pouring rain to untington Avenue, three blocks from her magnificent house, and boarded a car for ne of the theatres. The publication of the fact caused a bit of a sensation.

* * *

Of absorbing interest is the announcement that Miss Lena Little, the wellnown vocalist, will give a song recital at the Gardner palace on Saturday, ith Mrs. Proctor. Mrs. Gardner, after a former occasion of the same sort at hich Miss Little appeared, was severely criticized because the tickets were laced at what was considered an extravagant price. She was accused of not eing considerate of others, who, though less fortunate financially, were true overs of good music. The truth, however, was that the price was put at a ather unusual figure for the benefit of Miss Little, of whom Mrs. "Jack" is so reat an admirer that the singer is constantly with her during the winter, and pends much time at her home in Brookline in the summer. Generosity is one f Mrs. Gardner's strongest points, although comparatively few persons know it.

* * *

The question arose a day or two ago in the foyer of the Tremont Theatre, rior to the curtain's ringing up on Miss Nance O'Neil's performance of "Meg lerrilies," how it was that there were so many children in the audience, conlering that the play of Guy Mannering offers no especial attraction for the ungest members of the family, unless they get "Meg" confused with "Old other Goose." Among the prominent persons in the audience were Col. John Thayer and his wife, with their two young daughters, and Mr. Harrison ay Otis, with his young son. A witty solution of the situation was finally ved at by a gentleman of many years who is noted for his witticisms. He he never should forget how his hair stood on end (he has none now) at tte Cushman's wonderful performance of the "old hag," and he wanted n to enjoy the same privilege before it was too late.

* * *

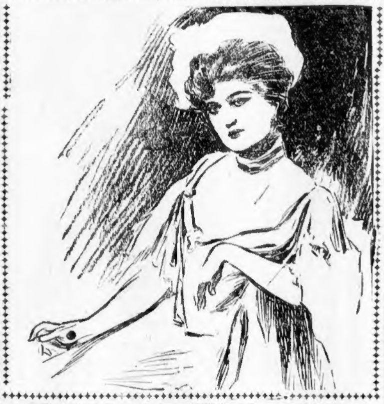
Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, of this city, who is among the fashionables enjoying Winter at the National Capital with her husband, gives a musical tonight at her idence in Washington in connection with the Polyhymnia Society, the smartest sical organization of the city, and of which she is the head. Society in general l be welcomed, the proceeds to go to the "Holiday House Fund of the Girls' iendly." To-morrow evening the same programme is to be given by invitation clusively, the cards of which bear that absorbing word "Supper."

* * *

John Drew has the distinction, here at least, of being one of the most popular of theatrical world among the most exclusive set. He is always put up at the merset Club, as well as the Tavern Club, and is a warm friend of "Tim" Adamski, who is a familiar figure at the latter club. Mr. Drew is intimate with the oung Curtis Guilds—the Lieutenant-Governor's family, who hardly ever fail entertain him on his visits here, as well as with "Harry" Burnham, formerly e of the officers of the Somerset Club, and his brother "Billy" Burnham and larry" Otis.

* * *

Many of the smart set are enjoying the privilege of advanced study of the alian language and literature through the "Cercle Italiano," which had a articularly interesting programme for to-day. Count Campello, the former alian consul, is at the head of the club, which meets at the Hotel Tuileries. rs. Gardner, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Howard . Ticknor and Mr. Ashton Willard are among the members. The club last eason had the Italian Ambassador, Signor Mayor des Planches, as its guest, nd, through the personal interest of Mr. Willard, the clever writer, also enoyed the presence of Eleanora Duse, most famous of Italian actresses, at one its meetings.



MISS CALLA AS PAINTED BY JORBERT.

PARIS, March 22.—Miss Glacia Calla, of Boston, is achieving notable successes as a hostess here, many titled and distinguished residents of Paris having been entained by her during the season. At her latest dinner party she had as guests the Marquis and Marquise de Freysen, Count and Countess de Marchina, Prince Ghika, Count de Bernis and the Countess de Bonneval.

Miss Calla, who is but twenty-two years old, won the hearts of the Parisians last Spring, when her picture was painted by Jorbert.

Her bethrothal to Count de Beynac, a member of the Faubourg St. Germain set, has recently been announced. Baroness von Orendorf, her aunt and guardian, says that "it is a love match, pure and simple."

Miss Calla is an American by birth, but a Parisienne by education. She is possessed of a sweet and powerful voice, and until she met Count Beynac, had thought of making an effort to win fame on the stage. Her father was an Italian, but her mother was American.

Baroness von Orendorff is the widow of a former German ambassador to Russia. She maintains establishments both in Washington and Paris, and is well known at all the capitals of Europe.

SULLY OFFERS 40 ON DOLLAR

NEW YORK, March 22.—Daniel J. Sully & Co., it is understood has offered to a conference of creditors 40 per cent in cash on claims and 60 per cent in notes covering two years, and that there was a difference of opinion in regard to the acceptance of the offer.

At the meeting fully 80 men were present, among them being Charles G. Gates, John C. Latham, R. J. Solls, W. D. Springs of J. H. Parker & Co., the latter said to be the largest creditor of Sully's firm; Henry Hentz and George Bailey.

KILLED BABE SHE RESCUED

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Clasping in her arms her 2-year-old baby girl, Mrs. Antonio Mielkip, wrapped her up tightly in shawls and ran from her home at No. 178 Christie street, which was on fire.

When she removed the shawls she found that in her anxiety to save her baby from the smoke she had killed it by suffocation. This discovery nearly drove her insane, and it took two policemen to prevent her from killing herself.

COLLINS TALKS OF NEXT MAYOR

"The next Mayor of Boston will be a Democrat, backed by the Democratic organization," is a statemnt credited to Mayor Collins by a dispatch from Hot Springs, Va. Mayor Collins, with ex-Mayor Matthews and Judge Norris of Boston, is at the resort for a rest, but politics follows here just the same. He declines to say whether he will be a candidate for a third term. Answering a question on this line, he said:

"I am here for rest, and I am not here to talk politics or business. We don't elect a mayor in Boston until December, 1905, and it will be time enough to talk about candidates one year from now."

EAST BOSTON TOURNAMENT

Lively interest is being manifested in the coming house tournament of the East Boston Catholic Association. Some of the most prominent business and social people of the district, are to compete at bowling, pool and billiards. Tyne, who won the individual pool championship in the Catholic League series, which just closed, will probably capture the prize, a handsome cue. Winters is the most promising aspirant for the billiard honors.

JUDAS MAN FOR WALL STREET

CHICAGO, March 22.—Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of the Armour Institute asserts that Judas would have been an ideal Wall street operator.

"Judas was a man who knew the value of a dollar," continued Dr. Gunsaulus. "That was his weakness. Judas belonged to a commercial life. He would have been a bright and shining light in Wall street. He sold Christ for thirty pieces of silver—the price of a slave.

"The thing that ruined Judas was jealousy. He thought he knew more than anyone else about finances; he was resentful, holding the funds and unable to do as he pleased. His difficulty was his deceit. He used his power, his jealousy, his conceit and persisted in having his own way at the cost of the life of Christ. Then he hanged himself."

3000 MILES FOR 600.

Although Havana is but 600 miles from San Domingo, Andres Brugel, a Spaniard, had to come to Boston on the steamer Banes in order to get from the latter to the former place. When he reaches the Cuban capital, he will have gone 3000 miles to reach there.

ENTERTAINED 2080.

Two thousand and eighty poor women, girls, boys and babies were entertained at the Seashore Home at Beachmont and the Farm for Boys on Lake Massapoag, Sharon, during 1903, according to the report of Superintendent Rev. M. R. Deming, of the Boston Institute Seashore Home, presented at the tenth annual meeting yesterday.

EMMONS PITIES THE DRUNKARDS

ather than wishing to persecute the ken man, Judge Emmons is really in d to sympathize with him, whatever staggerer may have hitherto been inned to think. The chairman so stated the Boston Baptist Bethel. He also said had had little or no idea of what was ing on in the city until he had left the iet and retired life of a lawyer to become airman of the board of police commisoners.

Since then he has been about everywhere d seen about everything, and knows hereof he speaks. The greatest of the oblems which the police have to solve is at of drunkenness. They will try to solve he says, for the greatest good of all conned.

DRIVE TRAMPS OUT OF BOSTON

"Can I get a night's lodging at the lockup?" asks the dusty hobo who has shuffled into the country town a few hours' walk from the city.

"Where'd ye come from?"

"Boston."

"Well, you kin git right back. There ain't no room here. Too tired to hoof it? All right. I'll pay your fare back. That's cheaper fer us than puttin' of ye up here."

So speak the country constables, according to police statements. And toward night the gentlemen who usualy walk from town to town come in on first-class trains. Frequently they go out on the following day, also on first-class trains, but in the charge of big policemen. The orders of Judge Emmons to clear the city of yeggmen and tramps is being obeyed. Caught here, they go down to Bridgewater as vagabonds.

CHINESE WON'T BE DEPORTED

Freedom and the right to continue to make money until the necessary "thousand dollar" has been saved with which to go home and become aristocrats, will probably be the fate of the 165 Chinamen held for trial after the Chinatown raid last fall. The decision of Justice Day of the United States Supreme Court regarding the deportation of Mongolians leads the authorities to expect nothing less than the falling through of all their cases.

The Brooklyn cases, on which the decision was rendered, are practically the same as those in Boston. In both cities failure to produce the necessary certificates is the basis for the proceedings. Many of the men arrested in this city secured bail. Others are now in Charles Street Jail awaiting trial.

Harrison street Celestials rejoiced when the news was spread there.

CUTTER SEMINOLE SAILS.

The revenue cutter Seminole, Captain Rogers, has left for the North Carolina staton. She has been on a cruise to the eastward. The cutter Algonquin will take the place of the Seminole, and the cutter Gresham will go from New York to New London to take the Algonquin's place.

SKED $750,000 FROM PAULL

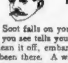
Representative E. C. Paull of Taunton ouldn't give Ernst B. Waldron of Dighton 50,000. Waldron asked for it most poely, making several trips to the State ouse to do so. Maybe Mr. Paull wouldn't ve complained to the police if Waldron, ho is twenty-two years old, hadn't raised s request within the past few days to at figure from $500,000.

The State police took Waldron to Taun, where he was committed to the insane yl

2000 WORKERS GET WAGES CUT

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, March 22—Two thousand operatives employed in the Arlington Cotton Mills, in this city, have ben notified that a reduction varying from five to ten per cent. in wages would go into effect on Monday, March 28.


1870 1904

IF a Speck of Soot falls on your face the first friend you see tells you of it, and you hurry to clean it off, embarrassed that it should have been there. A wart is much more unpleasant to look at, and by my methods almost as easy to take off.

Write to-day or come and see

John H. Woodbury D. I.
22 West 23d St., New York.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

BLOOD and NERVE REMEDY

The Best Spring Medicine

Is Unrivalled in all the World
as a Tonic and Body Builder.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS—
IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM

General Debility, Loss of Appetite, Sciatica, Lung Troubles,
Lassitude, Headache, Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance,
Lack of Energy, Backache, Kidney Diseases, Paralysis,
Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Liver Disorders, Facial Eruptions,
Tumors, Cancers,

Palpitation of the Heart, and especially in every instance where a Tonic or Builder Up of the System is needed.

GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY—IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS OF OTHERS— IT WILL CURE YOU.

Recommended and for Sale by All Druggists.

ALL THE NEWS THAT INTERESTS LABOR

MACHINISTS PLAN OLD AGE ENDOWMENTS OF $1,000.

Central Labor Union Planning to Assist in Building Hospital for Victims of Unsanitary Non-Union Shops.

The members of the Boston lodge of the International Association of Machinists are able to face the future with a guaranty that when old age comes they will be able to call upon the Association's superannuation fund for a substantial sum.

When members of ten years' continuous good standing reach the age of sixty-five they will receive $500. Those of twenty years' standing will be richer by $1000 when their years count sixty-eight. All this comes without any increase in monthly dues. The fund was established at the last National Convention of the machinists. It will not be available until 1913, owing to the ten-year qualification.

With the exception of a local lodge fo the English Amalgamated Society of Engineers, the Machinists' is the only Union in Boston which has in this way provided for the future of its members.

* * *

One billion dollars is the capital represented by the new employers' organization, which is to be formed in New York.

* * *

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has doubled its membership in the last two years.

* * *

Chicago has a "flat" janitors union.

* * *

Ten years ago an accident would drive a factory engineer away from his throttle at the critical moment. Nowadays a shop girl may shut down the most ponderous engine by pressing a button.

* * *

The Central Labor Union is planning to assist in the erection of a hospital for the victims of tuberculosis, brought on by unwholesome conditions in non-union shops.

* * *

M. P. Garrick, international secretary of the painters, is in Massachusetts attending to the preparation of new agreements.

* * *

President Dennis D. Driscoll of the Central Labor Union announces that he will not be a candidate for renomination. Mr. Driscoll has served three years as president, and has been an energetic, enterprising and efficient officia. The nomination of officers of the Central Labor Union will be made Sunday, April 3. The election will take place two weeks later.

* * *

Employes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad of New Haven are planning to organize a union of unions on the scheme of the trades council in that city, in which shall be included car workers, trainmen, machinists, conductors, shopmen, boilermakers and switchmen. To secure such amalgamation will require several weeks of consideration by the locals.

* * *

If the liquor licenses are revoked from seven Boston hotels, as is rumored may be done, it will mean the loss of employment for about 200 members of the Waiters' Alliance.

* * *

Judge Emmons, chairman of the Police Commission, is to address the Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon, April 3.

* * *

The Boston wage rate of $2.80 for an eight-hour day has been secured by the Chelsea and Medford Painters' Union.

* * *

The State Branch of the A. F. of L. is drawing up a circular in favor of Senate bill No. 242, in the interest of direct legislation. The circular will be mailed to every member of the Legislature.

* * *

The striking employes of Atwood Bros.' box factory at Rockland will have the aid of the Boston Central Labor Union and the state branch of the A. F. of L. A committee of the latter will confer with the buyers of boxes in Boston and vicinity.

A proposition which has been discussed in labor circles, to petition the city government to send 10 representatives of organized labor to the St. Louis fair, was not approved by the Central Labor Union.

* * *

A banquet will be tendered by the organized labor of Boston to Frank K. Foster early in April. The price of tickets will be $1.50.

Either the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union or the C. L. U. will take immediate steps toward organizing the cobblers.

* * *

Engineers' Union No. 16 will have a mass meeting of engineers tonight at 994 Washington street, when addresses will be made by Frank K. Foster and International Secretary-Treasurer Robert A. Kerr, of Detroit.

* * *

The mine owners of the Transvaal are happy now that the lack of an alien contract labor law such as protects the workingmen in the United States and the complaisance of the British government make it possible to import coolies from China. There is some grumbling in the British isles over what is practically the introduction of slavery into the empire, but "thrift" has so blinded the holders of "Kaffirs," as the mine stocks are known—and almost everybody owns some—that the peonage system will be endured for a while.

Refusal on the part of the coolies to work will be punished by a fine or by imprisonment for two months. Time spent in prison must be made up by the laborer to the contractor. The laborer's movements are limited by law to a certain district. At the end of his contract period he must be deported to China.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Brassmoulders' Union 192, at Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial building.

Carpenters' Union 218, at Union Hall, corner of Decatur and Liverpool streets, South End.

Carpenters' Union 441, at No. 622 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Carpenters' Union 625, at Bailey's Hall, 56 Pleasant street, Malden.

Electrical Workers' Union 104, at Appleton Hall, No. 11 Appleton street.

Floor Layers' Union 1096, at 724 Washington street.

Piano and Organ Workers' Union, Jefferson, Albany and Brodbine streets.

Railroad Machinists 567, at No. 987 Washington street.

Trunk and Bag Makers, at No. 987 Washington street.

Woodworkers' Union 24, at No. 45 Eliot street.

WOMEN WELCOME BOSTON AMERICAN

THEY EXPECT IT TO BE DEFENDER OF THE HOME AND THEIR RIGHTS.

Prominent women of Boston and vicinity heartily welcome the new BOSTON AMERICAN. They are unanimous in their appreciation of the work of the Hearst papers against whiskey and other enemies of the American home.. Read what they say themselves.

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE, writer, lecturer and prominent temperance worker, says:

"Accept my greetings for the new paper and best wishes for its success if it lives up to its high promise."

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON, poet and writer, says:

"I cordially welcome the BOSTON AMERICAN here, for if run on the same principles as Mr. Hearst's New York papers it will give news of the day promptly, accurately and concisely."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL, editor of the Woman's Journal, says:

"I have not been in the habit of seeing the "NEW YORK JOURNAL," and do not know just what sort of paper it is. Some of my friends swear by it, and some of them swear at it. Some of the articles that I have seen copied from it I have disliked, and others I have liked very much—especially its vigorous utterances on the liquor question. My impression is that there is in Boston a large constituency which will be glad to have the opportunity of reading such a paper."

MRS. ELLA A. GLEASON, an officer of the W. C. T. U., says in her greeting:

"I can say that as county president of the W. C. T. U. we are glad to welcome to Boston an organ that aids us in our great cause—Temperance,—all which helps to save numbers of young people from ruin."

KATE E. GRISWOLD, publisher and prominent business woman, writes:

"To the Management of Boston's Newest Newspaper: There is always room for 'one more' newspaper in any city if its methods, policy, contents and aims are of the right sort, and too the liking of the people. Undoubtedly, it will be the pleasure of the management of the new BOSTON AMERICAN to demonstrate its ability to meet all these requirements. May your success be according to your efforts, and your efforts successful."

MARTHA MOORE AVERY, lecturer and student of sociology, says:

"The coming of the AMERICAN has already stimulated the Boston newspapers along lines I am interested in,—the education of the work-a-day world. I know that the Boston papers which stand for trade unionism are giving more space than usual to the labor question. I expect the interest in the labor world to be stimulated by the coming to Boston of this new paper."

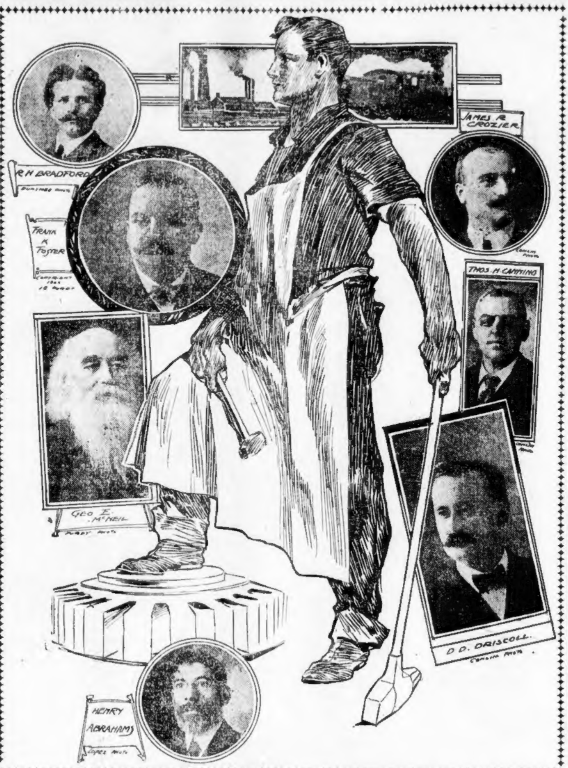
THE REVEREND BERTHA A. BORTLE, assistant pastor of the Every Day Church on Shawmut avenue, says:

"My greetings to the new BOSTON AMERICAN. May it give to Boston as true American spirit, for with this spirit is fostered universal good."

Miss Bortle has the distinction of being the only woman in Boston who preaches from the pulpit.

AMY T. ACTON, one of Boston's most prominent women lawyers, says:

"I cordially welcome to Boston this new paper, called the BOSTON AMERICAN. I particularly indorse the standing which its management takes anon the trust question, its utter fearlessness in denouncing public frauds and its loyal championship of the country's laboring class.



SOME LABOR LEADERS AND THEIR IDEAL, THE LABORER WHO IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

TRADE UNIONISTS WILL APPRECIATE AMERICAN

CHARLES R. STIRLING, business agent, Boston Lodge 264, International Association of Machinists, says:

The advent of the BOSTON AMERICAN will be appreciated by all trade unionists. The New York American and Journal has done much for the advancement of organized labor and I trust that in the BOSTON AMERICAN we will have a paper equally devoted to the instruction of the working people of Massachusetts.

MILE STONE IN THE PROGRESS OF LABOR.

By JAMES R. CROZIER, President of the State Branch, A. F. of L.

On trade-union grounds, I am happy over the coming of the BOSTON AMERICAN to Boston. The event may well be considered a mile-stone which shows the progress of public opinion in Massachusetts with regard to the labor movement. The workers confidently hope that the AMERICAN will help them up any hills that may lie in the path ahead, and they will take hold now with renewed courage for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

CARPENTERS DEPEND ON HEARST NEWSPAPERS

By CHAS. A. McDONALD, President of the Carpenters' District Council:

I thank Mr. Hearst for coming to Boston. Organized labor here will hold up the hands of the new AMERICAN in the fair-minded course that it means to take. You may know that I mean it when I tell you that of the one hundred and five delegates to the Carpenters' District Council probably not five are without a copy of the New York American and Journal.

BIG SHOOT PATRIOTS' DAY.

On Patriots' Day, April 19, there will be an all-day shoot at the grounds of the Boston Shooting Association, Wellington, Mass. O. R. Dickey will manage the affair and promises a good time to all who attend.

The BOSTON AMERICAN asks the workingmen of Boston to communicate with the Labor Editor of this newspaper at any time they may have suggestions to make that will help the cause of the workingmen, or at any time that errors creep into the paper. This department is printed TO HELP WORKINGMEN, and give a truthful view of THEIR affairs to the entire people of Boston. The AMERICAN is particularly desirous that the WORKINGMEN THEMSELVES should help to make this department what it ought to be. Secretaries or business agents of all unions in Boston and vicinity are requested to send details as to meeting-place and time of unions, with names and titles of officers.

HAS LONG ADMIRED THE HEARST PAPERS.

BY JOHN W. BARRY, Secretary and Business Agent Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union.

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the great work Mr. Hearst has done in his valuable papers, throughout the county for the wage workers.

I have been a great admirer of the editorials in his papers for many years, and I feel sure that the BOSTON AMERICAN will be a grand success.

WILL BENEFIT WAGE WORKERS OF CITY

BY WILLIAM COHEN, President Lumber and Box Teamsters and Handlers' Union 112.

We are very much pleased that you have established a paper in Boston. We feel sure it will benefit the wage workers of this city.

We hope you will accomplish the good work here that you have in other cities, where your papers have become so valuable a factor.

HEARST PAPERS HAVE DONE MUCH FOR LABOR

R. H. BRADFORD, President Boston Structural and Building Alliance:

"Greetings to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"It affords me great pleasure to speak in behalf of the wage earners of Boston. We are at last fortunate enough to have published in this city a paper that will be a benefit to organized labor.

"It is an undisputed fact that the Hearst papers throughout the United States have been the means of uplifting the poor, unfortunate wage earners, who are struggling for their rights.

"The editorials, I know, will be deeply appreciated by all who read them, because they are chapters of good common sense that will always remain in the minds of the readers.

"I sincerely hope that the BOSTON AMERICAN will have everlasting success."

MASS. LABOR LEADER WELCOMES AMERICAN.

BY JOSEPH G. JACKSON, First Vice-President Mass. State Branch A. F. of L. and Secretary Sinshertenders' Association, Fall River, Mass.

Welcome to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Its advent into the journalistic field of New England will be of incalculable benefit to the wage-earner and especially to organized labor. I wish it success and hope it will be received in the homes of all who toil for a living.

UNITED HATTERS GIVE WELCOME TO AMERICAN.

EDWARD J. PATTERSON, president of the local executive board of the United Hatters.

"I can say that the United Hatters will welcome the BOSTON AMERICAN for the stand that its sister papers have all taken for organized labor."

Employers' Organization in New York Will Represent a Billion Dollars in Capital---New Agreements for Painters.

"Success, Prosperity and Long Life" Greeting of Mechanics' Presidents.

BY JAMES O'CONNELL,

President International Association of Mechanics.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—Success, prosperity and long life to The BOSTON AMERICAN. May it be as fearless in championing the cause and advocating the rights of every man, woman and child, regardless of creed, color or nationality as has been its sister papers in other cities. JAMES O'CONNELL.

CALLS THE HEARST PAPERS THE GREATEST OF LABOR CHAMPIONS.

BY W. D. HUBER.

General President of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Indianapolis, March 18.—With best wishes for the future success of the BOSTON AMERICAN and all of Mr. Hearst's papers, which are the greatest champions of organized labor of all papers.

W. D. HUBER.

"TOWER OF STRENGTH TO LABOR."

BY ROBERT F. CONNROY,

President Lowell Textile Council.

Fourth Vice President State Branch, A. F. of L.

I think that MR. HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will be a tower of strength to organized labor in Ne! wish the paper every success, to the wage workers in general. w England, and will be a great benefit

BOYS TO PUT HEARTS IN SELLING NEW PAPER

SIMON RUBINOVITCH, President of Newsboys' Protective Union 9077, A. F. of L.:

Business will be good for the newsboys and the BOSTON AMERICAN. You may be sure that the boys of the union will put their hearts into the selling of the paper.

TOILING MASSES GIVE EARNEST OF SUCCESS

By M. J. KENNEY, Secretary-Treasurer District Assembly No. 30, Knights of Labor.

It is gratifying to know that you have the courage to issue a publication in Boston that will devote much space to the interests of the toiling masses; and judging by your past efforts elsewhere I can positively say success is assured.

ASK US ABOUT VINOL

Our new Cod Liver Oil preparation.

GUARANTEED
Vinol
TONIC RECONSTRUCTOR
CONTAINS 50 MEDICINAL ELEMENTS ACTUALLY TAKEN FROM FRESH CODS' LIVERS, BUT NO OIL

Vinol contains ALL the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from genuine, fresh cod's livers, with organic iron, and other body building ingredients, in a deliciously palatable and easily digested form. It is everywhere recognized as the

GREATEST MODERN STRENGTH CREATOR

known to medicine—Vinol is the only cod liver oil preparation which contains no oil, grease, or any disagreeable feature, and sold on a positive guarantee of "money back if it fails to give satisfaction."

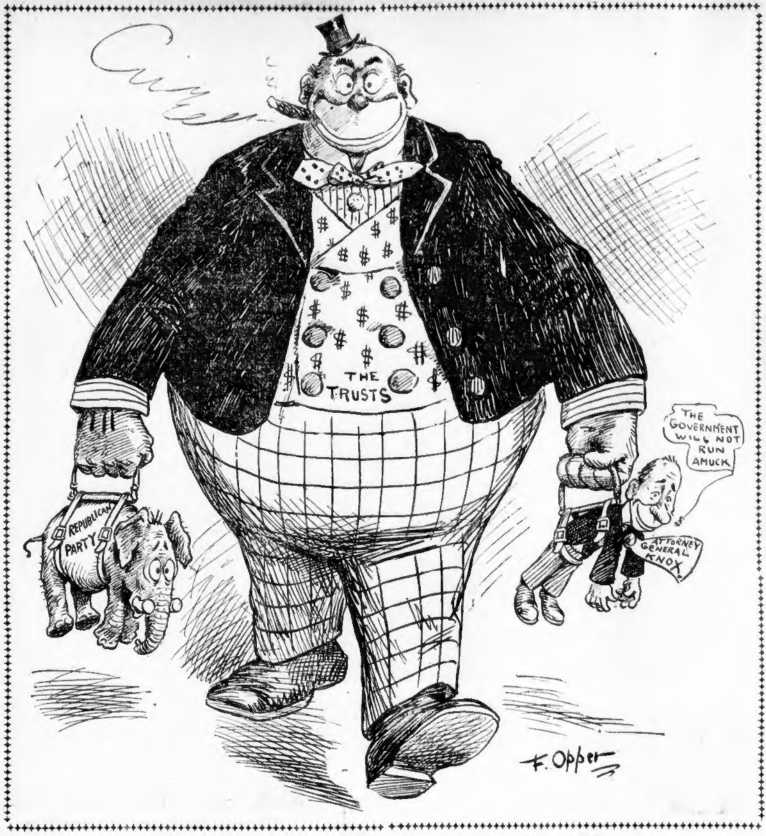
For Chronic Colds—Hacking Coughs—Bronchitis—Lung Troubles—Debilitated, All Tired Out People—To Gain Flesh—To Get Strong—To Strengthen Old People—Weak People—Pale, Weak Women—Puny, Ailing Children—Nursing and Weak Mothers—Nothing equals Vinol.

Try it—if you don't like it, we return your money.

JAYNES & CO., TRADE MARK Druggists,

50 Washington St. 129-145 Summer St. 877 Washington St

HIS PRIVATE PROPERTY.



Just Light-Hand Baggage, That's All!

"AMERICAN" GETS A WARM WELCOME

NEWSBOYS MAKE BIG SALES AND PUBLIC APPLAUDS FIRST NUMBER.

Never in the history of journalism, well posted and unbiased publishers declare, was the launching of a newspaper attended with such unqualified evidence of success as that of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, which made its maiden bow yesterday to the cultured, conservative citizens of the Athens of America, the residents of the New England States and provinces beyond the St. Lawrence.

Standing boldly out of the first day's story of the newspaper as an unprecedented compliment to its publisher was the interesting fact that John Lawrence Bates, the Republican Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, started the giant presses whizzing, upon which the initial edition was printed.

Turning to his friends, after the little ceremony of the starting of the press had been concluded, with a humorous winkle of his eye, the Chief Executive of the Bay State remarked:

"The people of Boston and New England generally were under the impression that this section of the country was visited by an earthquake early this morning. It was a mistake. The so-called seismic disturbance was but the bursting into life of another of Congressman Hearst's great newspapers."

HAD TO LEAVE OUT "ADS."

In spite of the 24 pages, it was impossible to print all the advertisements that were offered for insertion. In order that the readers of the others news columns—for advertising columns contained some of the most interesting and important news that was printed—might not be slighted, it became imperative to leave out some advertisements.

The circulating of the paper, carried out upon lines that had been carefully mapped out and prepared for the occasion, was accomplished without a hitch. Everywhere in the city of Boston and throughout the New England section the papers were snapped up with a celerity that amazed the news dealers. In Boston thousands of copies were sold by the delighted newsboys at 5 and 10 cents each. On the streets, in the hotel corridors, in the cars, everywhere BOSTON AMERICANS were to be seen in the ahnds of eager readers.

Messages of congratulation and good wishes for the success of the new newspaper poured in all day from various parts of the country and from every field of labor. State and city officials, the leading men of the labor world, ministers and prominent women sent their hearty felicitations.

The weather of the natal day of the AMERICAN could not have been better if the New England forecasters ordered it for the occasion. The sun rose in a blue sky that was not flecked by a single cloud. The air was clear and bracing and there was just that irresistible touch of spring in it that rouses the most lethargic citizen to action. Before the dawn had broken the army of employes of the AMERICAN had begun to swarm into the spacious quarters in which the new plant was installed at Nos. 80 and 82 Summer street.

Watched Giant Presses.

Oiled and polished, ready for action stood the Titani presses. Although they entered the plant in sections fresh from the shops, a few days' trial indicated that they were good for theier full capacity—400,000 eight-page papers, and a proportionate number of more pages up to 48.

These presses, the largest and fastest in the world, with the exception of two others of the same size and capacity owned by William Randolph Hearst, had been the object of great criosity in Boston since they leaped into full-sized life from their foundations, were the cynosure of thousands of eager and intensely interested eyes as they whirled at incredible speed the completed papers from the folders.

In all of the departments of the paper there was the buzz of industry. In the editorial rooms on the third floor the editors, copy readers and reporters were engaged with pencil, typewriter or telephone. News stories were coming in from the city and the New England territory. Adjoining the editorial rooms could be heard the click-click of telgraph instruments that tapped that farthest corners of the globe. With 6000 miles of leased wire in this country and ample facilities for gathering the happenings of every other land that the sun shines on, the editors were reasonably confident that they could not be scooped very badly on anything.

NEWSBOYS IN CROWDS.

Gathered in the street about the AMERICAN Building was a mass of struggling, pushing, yelling, but withal happy humanity. It was the advance guard of the army of newsboys. They had swept in excited bodies to the newspaper office long before the hour had arrived at which the first paper was printed. As fast as they came, they wer registered, and sent out to await the first gift of the presses, happy in the possession of the official blue cap that stamped them as exclusive purveyors of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Before 10 o'clock the street was seething with this blue-capped regiment of youthfuls. Thirty delivery wagons, red of wheel and top, harnessed to horses, yellow blanketed and restless, were backed to the curb, awaiting the first appearance of their strong-roped cargoes.

Bystanders, men, women and children, on hurried business, stayed their steps to marvel at these signs of impending "hustle."

Cheered the Start.

When the presses started the excitement of the horde of waiting newsboys reached the bursting point, and a great cheer, started by juvenile voices and taken up by hundreds of persons more mature, rang out through Boston's business section for the new Hearst newspaper.

In a minute after the presses started the first consignments of papers were in the delivery room. Here bare-armed athletes struggled with wrapping paper and rope, or shunted the fresh-made bundles to the broad counters.

Beyond, nimble-legged carriers shouldered their hundred-weight burdens and landed them noisily on the wagons.

"Canada points!" shouted a nervous, wiry little man from New York, as he battled, heavy laden, with the doorway.

"Canada points! Now, ain't dat de lim it?" piped a slender specimen from Fleet street. "Say, wot's de guy mean?"

"Aw, git wise!" scoffed one of the "fly" hands, who had travelled some. "Dat's New Yolk talk fer street corners!"

And little Bright Eyes had learned that "Canada" meant after all nothing more foreign than Roxbury Crossing or South Boston

Loaded in trucks the first papers off the press were hurled into wagons and rattled off to the South Station, the largest railroad station in the country. These newspapers made a quick connection for Providence and other points the south of Boston. Other wagons piled high with bundles were whirled away to the North Station and sent labelled for Lynn, Salem, Haverhill, Lowell, Portsmouth, Lawrence and hundreds of other cities and towns to the north.

Tried to Double Orders.

Then followed the AMERICAN'S wagons drawn by fleet-footed horses to the thousands of newsdealers within Greater Boston. Many attempts were made by pedestrians to stop the flying vehicles of red, in order that they might buy one of the new papers, even going so far as to shout an offer of ten and twenty times the price of the paper—one cent.

So quickly did the customers snap up the papers that many dealers attempted to double the orders that they had previously given, but in order that all might have a fair show their wishes could not be complied with, and thousands of persons had to be satisfied with a glance at the paper owned by their more fortunate neighbor. The first issue of the paper was held tenaciously by the purchaser as a valued souvenir.

All through the day this same programme continued until the sporting edition had been delivered. Long before this telegrams and telephone messages from various points in which the Boston American circulates had been received at the AMERICAN office. They all told the same story—all papers sold and could have disposed of twice as many.

In front of the AMERICAN's office on Summer street great crowds surged during the day to read the bulletins of the great news events of the day.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL LOST IN NEW YORK

MISS MYERS LEFT BROTHER'S HOME LAST AUGUST AND HASN'T RETURNED.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The police of this city are asked to look for Miss Bertha Myers of Plattsburgh, N. Y., who left her brother's home in Springfield, Mass., August 25, to come to this city to become the wife of Spencer Duncan, who represented himself to Miss Myers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonaparte Myers, as a Kingston (N. Y.) commission merchant.

Relatives say she met Duncan, who is thirty-five years of age, in Plattsburgh, about seven years ago. Last Spring she was employed in Rochester, where she again met Duncan, and he asked her to marry him.

Miss Myers and Duncan came to Plattsburgh early in August, and after passing a week went to Springfield to visit Miss Myers's brother, Harry Myers. On leaving they were accompanied to the station by the brother, who saw them aboard a New York train.

No uneasiness was felt for several weeks afterward, though Miss Myers's failure to send an announcement of her marriage was considered strange.

A few days before Thanksgiving Mrs. Myers received a telephone message purporting to be from Kingston, saying that she would be home in a week or two. Mrs. Myers now has doubts that it was her daughter who was speaking to her.

Duncan said he was very well known in Niagara Falls and had relatives there. Photographs of Miss Myers and Duncan were sent to the police of Niagara Falls, as well as to the Kingston and Hudson police, Duncan having stated that he had two storehouses in Hudson, but in each instance the police were unable to furnish any information. Miss Myers's parents say that Duncan was of prepossessing appearance and apparently well supplied with money.

A STATEMENT We're Proud to Make

1000 retail druggists who are the leaders of the drug trade of the United States, and that means the world, and who are rated by Bradstreet and Dun at $20,000,000 and whose retail business aggregates over $70,000,000 annual sales, have agreed to give their name, financial backing and endorsement to the guarantee that Rexall Mucu-Tone will cure any disease or trouble arising from Catarrh or they will refund the money.

We are proud of our connection with the Rexall Remedies, particularly so of Mucu-Tone.

Why? Because a remedy must be something out of the ordinary that will get our backing. It's not all profit that leads us and our 1,000 associates into endorsing this remedy. It is our years of experience with medicines and our knowledge of them that teaches us that

REXALL MUCU-TONE

is a bona-fide discovery for the cure of all ailments due to Catarrhal affections. We know that it is not a cure-all, but a remedy built on scientific lines—not a patent medicine—each one of the 1,000 druggists knows its formula and its value. It has one great additional value besides curing constitutional Catarrh—that is as a system builder. No such tonic was ever before designed for the curing of inflammation of the mucous membrane—nor can it be improved on in the present age.

Just stop and reason with yourself for one minute—we are doing business right here in your midst—could we afford to offer our name and endorsement to Mucu-Tone as *we do* if we did not know that it is an honest medicine? Can we afford to agree—as we hereby do—that we will refund you every penny you pay us for the medicine if it does not benefit you?

All we ask is your word and the empty bottle and we'll give your money back. No signed certificate. We believe the public, especially the sick, are honest—and we hope that they believe we are honest also. If they do, certainly every sick person who suffers from any of the following ailments should take advantage of our offer to-day.

Rexall Mucu-Tone cures:

CATARRH OF THE NOSE

Symptoms:—Chilliness, lassitude, feverishness and a tight sensation and fullness in the head, obstructing the nasal passages. At first there is a watery discharge, but later this becomes thick, yellow and tenacious, constantly dropping into the throat.
If neglected ulceration and decay of the cartilage and bones occur, often perforating the palate. Headache, foul breath, weak and watery eyes, inability to think connectedly, and loss of memory are further symptoms.

CATARRH OF THE THROAT

Symptoms:—First, an irritation and sensation of heat and dryness, with a constant hawking; later, copious expectoration of phlegm, throat sore, breathing difficult, and voice affected.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Symptoms:—Sufferer is weak, dizzy, emaciated, hollow-cheeked, dull-eyed, restless and nervous; his sleep is troubled, he has bad dreams; is despondent and fearful of impending calamity; has dull, grinding or sharp shooting pains in side or stomach; suffers nausea after eating, is short of breath, and has a hot, bitter fluid rising in throat.

CATARRH OF THE INTESTINES

Symptoms:—Constant dull, grinding pain in the bowels and a weakening diarrhea, consisting largely of watery excretions with floating strips of detached bowel membrane, which later develops into bloody flux. Emaciation, inability to extract nourishment from food, nervousness and sleeplessness.

CATARRH OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS

Symptoms:—Skin drawn and yellow. Sight blurred with black specks floating on field of vision. Sufferer feels weak and dizzy. Rising suddenly after stooping causes everything to turn dark. A dull pain in the small of the back which gradually uses up all vitality, leaving the victim trembling and exhausted. Also a constant desire to urinate.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

Symptoms:—Sharp pains in the lower abdomen and a loss of control of the urine. Constant desire to urinate, with intense pain as water touches the sore membranes. As a result, the victim is continually straining and is soon brought to a state of nervous collapse. Face drawn and pallid, eyes dull, palms of hands and feet damp and clammy.

PELVIC CATARRH

Symptoms:—A constant leucorrhea, exhausting and often offensive, accompanied by dragging pain in the back and hips, lower abdomen and thighs. Stomach disturbances and skin eruptions, sick headache and dizziness. Trouble is accompanied by female irregularities, constipation and a disordered stomach.

BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM

Symptoms:—The symptoms preceding physical and mental collapse are loss of weight and strength, pallor, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, nervousness, despondency and unrestfulness; lassitude and dullness; lack of energy and inability to concentrate powers; irregular appetite and bowels; dyspepsia and headache.

You may not believe what is printed above, but *we do*, and if you buy Rexall Mucu-Tone or any other Rexall Remedy and find we are wrong we will give you back your money as cheerfully as we took it. If you know of any better way for us to show our endorsement of Rexall Remedies, tell us, and we'll gladly adopt it.

Sole selling agents for Boston. Large bottles, 89 cents.

JAYNES & CO.
(TRADE MARK.)
50 Washington St., cor. Hanover
143 Summer St., cor. South
129 Summer St.
877 Washington St., opp. Oak

"JOHN L." MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT

FORMER PRIZE RING CHAMPION, BROKEN IN HEALTH, GOING TO HOT SPRINGS.

re is still hope for John L. Sullivan, ex-champion heavyweight of the world, o is at the home of his sister, at No. 87 rook avenue, Roxbury, suffering from an affliction of the eyes. Dr. Whiting, of Bangor, Me., who is attending him, says John L. poisoned his eyes by using a towel in a hotel.

Sullivan is optimistic of the outcome, although his friends fear he may lose his sight. Rheumatism has also caused him considerable suffering of late.

Broken Down in Health.

When interviewed, the once mighty prize ring gladiator said:

"Broken down in health? Well, I should say 'nit.' My training days are over, I'll admit, but I have enough life and pluck left in this big frame of mine to whip a dozen of these late day so-called scientific pugs, and make good money easier than by appearing before the footlights, where some say I don't fit."

"The doctors say I will be able to take a trip to Hot Springs in about a month. I would be able to leave the Hub sooner but for this trouble with my eyes.

"I have suffered severely for a few weeks on account of using a bum towel in a New York hotel. The physicians say it contained germs that poisoned the optic nerves.

"As to the other trouble, it is with my stomach. I eat but little food sometimes.

"At present I take but little interest in the old game, for I know only too well that the pugs fighting nowadays are only bluffers. They do not dare to go the old game at which Paddy Ryan, Joe Goss, Peter Jackson, poor Jake Kilrain, George Dixon and John Flood, who died the other day, went a decade or two ago.

"I never was impressed with Corbett as a fighter, and in expressing an opinion of him I am not venting spleen on account of his wresting the championship from me some years ago.

"As a scientific boxer Corbett is without a parallel.

"But all-round tacticians Fitzsimmons and Jeffries are his superiors.

Has Confidence in Fitz.

"Some say that Fitz is all in, but I would back him against Jeffries for any amount in getting the decision in a limited round contest, if a fight could be arranged.

"Jeffries, however, is to-day the world's champion. He is strong, husky and scientific.

JOHN L SULLIVAN
PHOTO BY ELMER CHICKERING

"If he received proper encouragement, he might be able to prove to the lovers of the fistic art that he is the peer of them all.

"This big beefy Munroe should be setting up pins in a bowling alley instead of travelling about living on the reputation he acquired by gaining the decision over Al Limerick.

"The halcyon days of fighting are over.

"Now contests are arranged for the purpose of money making. The crumbs of cake go to the bluffers themselves, the big 'uns, I mean the promoters, taking the long green from the suckers willing to pay any price and to gamble on a game which has been on the square for years."

COLLINS'S MEN AT PRACTICE

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

MACON, Ga., March 22.—O'Neil, one of the utility men of the Boston Americans, was hit on the arm by a batted ball and had to quit work, but it is likely that he will be all right soon.

Another practice game was had with the Mercer University team, and the collegians held their own much better than heretofore, and created the impression upon the Bostons that there was some good baseball material in the South.

It now seems that all of the present team will stick with Manager Collins, except possibly one. Which one will be dropped remains to be seen, but the knowledge of the fact makes all who are on trial give the best in their shops. Manager Collins says his men are all about as fast as he hopes to get them, the warm sunshine and the balmy air having brought them out in a hurry.

The boys are now guessing and picking favorites for pennant winners. In their opinion their team, of course, comes first, and they count New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia next in order.

BOSTON BOAT OUT OF IT.

There seems to be little chance at present of a Boston boat competing in the great ocean race of schooners abroad this summer, still the event will prove of absorbing interest to all Hub yachtsmen.

BOBBY LOWE'S CHANCE.

Bobby Lowe, the old Boston second baseman, goes to Hot Springs with the Pirates, to work out his leg. There is a chance of his being a utility man in place of Kruger, who has gone to Cincinnati.

PITCHER FROM MEXICO.

Mexican Rodriguez, a crackerjack pitching freshman of Fordham, may be seen in the box against some Boston college club if he comes up to predictions in Gotham. He is the first diamond wonder sent from the land of the Aztecs.

REFITTING THE CARMINA.

One of the big New York Yacht Club boats, Carmina, owned by Millionaire Charles Fletcher, is being overhauled at Lawley's yard, South Boston. In order to refit her storage battery, a part of the bunker space had to be removed.

GARDNER VS. CHISHOLM.

Hoping, if he wins, to get matches with Jimmy Briggs, Martin Canole and Jig Stone, Billy Gardner, of Lowell, meets his old rival, Billy Chisholm, of the Spindle City, in Dracut, Mass., to-morrow night. Three years ago Gardner fought Chisholm and won out after a lively battle of eleven rounds, twelve being the distance set.

CORBETT AND BRITT FIT FOR FRIDAY'S BATTLE.

Two little men of blood and iron will box for championship honors when Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt hook up in the ring at San Francisco Friday night. They have trained till their muscles are like cords of steel. Sport followers all over the country have big money on the result.

Though Young Corbett, whose mighty right has put Terrible Teddy, Young Hanlon, Dave Sullivan and a score of other little Titans of the prize ring away, is picked to win, Britt has many who like him in a battle with the world's champion feather.

Corbett says: "There's nothing to it."

Britt is confident his ability to block, which is akin to George McFadden's knack of saving the money, will prevent a sleep-producing Corbett wallop.

CORBETT OUTREACHES BRITT THREE INCHES

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Dr. Ben Appele, physician for the Hays Valley Athletic Club, has examined both Britt and Corbett and pronounced them in the best of condition. The measurements of both were taken and a surprise comes in the matter of reach. It was thought all along that Britt had the advantage, but the official measurements show Corbett to have three inches the better of it. Following are the measurements:

BRITT.		CORBETT.
5 feet 6 inches	Height	5 feet 3 inches
66 inches	Reach	69 inches
34 inches	Chest (normal)	36½ inches
36½ inches	Chest (expanded)	38¾ inches
33 inches	Chest (contracted)	34½ inches
16 inches	Neck	16½ inches
29½ inches	Waist	32 inches
12½ inches	Biceps	13½ inches
10¾ inches	Forearm	11 inches
7 inches	Wrist	7 inches
22 inches	Thigh	22½ inches
13¾ inches	Calf	12 inches
8½ inches	Ankle	9 inches

Britt is sure that Corbett concluded to make the match with him after seeing the Canole bout at Coloma.

"Because I made no use of my right arm, which was disabled," said Britt, "the little fellow from Denver made up his mind that the member was about as good as sawed off. He will learn that I am not going to try to beat him only with my left."

"I'LL WHIP JIMMY BRITT," SAYS YOUNG CORBETT.

BY YOUNG CORBETT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22.—I wish to inform my Boston friends I'll face Jimmy Britt in better shape next Friday night than I ever was before. This is to knock the stories that I haven't trained hard. As a matter of fact, I've done more work than usual, realizing Britt is a dangerous fellow. But I'll whip him sure. I know how good he is. He hasn't the wallop that can put me out, while I think my punch can rock him to sleep before the battle goes many hours.

NEW YORKERS EAGER TO COME.

Warm rivalry is manifested between the members of various New York athletic clubs, as to which boxers shall represent them, in the coming meet March 28, at Mechanics Building. Chairman James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., is quoted as saying that he is worked to death by numerous applicants.

NATIONALS DO GOOD PRACTICE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 22.—The weather man sent along a temperature of 80 degrees in the shade for the Boston Nationals first day's work, when Manager Buckenberger sent the boys to the ball grounds.

Fisher, Stewart, Willis, Pittinger and Wilhelm all took turns pitching. No one let out a bit, but the action of the new men, particularly Fisher, was fine. Dick Cooley hit in great form, but he almost broke his back going after a slow one Pitt threw up for fun. Delahanty hits at a ball exactly the same way that made his big brother famous, and this boy can hit a bit, too. Joe Bean failed to show up, so Aubrey was played at short during the fielding practice. Raimer plays a ground ball in the most approved fashion, and if he can make good with the stick should be of great help to the club.

PICKPOCKETS HAVE AGAIN INVADED CITY

Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Their Favorite Working Place.

After leaving Boston severely alone for two or three months, out-of-town pickpockets have again invaded the city. Several complaints have been made to the police within the last few days of losses incurred through the deftness of the light-fingered gentry, most of them having been reported from the Dudley street elevated terminal. There have been several arrests on suspicion, and the police hope to put a stop to the petty pilfering by unusual vigilance. The Dudley street terminal is under close surveillance.

YOUNG SIDNEY BEATS HESSELL

Special to the Boston American.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 22.—Before a big crowd of sports Young Sidney, of Boston, won a decision over Kid Hessell, in a 15-round bout at the Fal Mountain A. C., at North Walpole, N. H.

Lively work was done in each of the rounds, both lads being strong at the finish. For four rounds the boys were even. The Boston boy forged to the front, except in the sixth, seventh and eighth, when Hessell slugged hard.

In the last two there was some hard milling, both vainly trying for a knockout.

Johnny Daly won a sharp curtain-raiser of eight rounds from Kid Freeman, his Boston rival.

PAY MAY BE RAISED IN SPITE OF THE PRESIDENT

Effort to Be Made to Have Congress Increase Wages of Letter Carriers.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Boston effort to be made during the consideration of the post office appropriation bill now pending in the House to obtain an increase of salary for letter carriers of the country. The carriers have appealed to Congress for years for better wages, but they have never been given even fair consideration. And since the last campaign they have been denied the right to petition Congress for better conditions. President Roosevelt issued an executive order forbidding letter carriers to petition Congress, and attention will be called by friends of the postal employes to this arbitrary use of authority.

HART COULDN'T BOX RUHLIN

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—To several hundred spectators who had gathered in the Lenox A. C. to see the battle it was explained that Marvin Hart was so badly punished by Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, in their recent Hot Springs bout that the Louisville man could not box Gus Ruhlin six rounds last night.

Though a substitute was in the clubhouse Referee Rocap declared all bets off and returned the gate money to the disappointed enthusiasts.

CALLS A BULLET IN HIP A LITTLE JOKE

Negro Refuses to Tell Who Shot Him While Visiting in the South End.

Harry Brown, a negro, living at the Falmouth House, evidently considers a bullet in his hip a pleasant greeting from a friend, according to the story he told the police. While Brown was visiting at 1 Burbank street, South End, he received this testimonial of regard, but when the patrolman on the beat started an investigation, Brown said it was all a joke, and would not tell by whom he was wounded. The injury was slight.

POPE ON ST. GREGORY.

ROME, March 22.—The Pope has issued an encyclical on the thirteenth centenary of St. Gregory. He asks that the pictures, sculpture and architectural features of the Church of St. Gregory be re-established.

GARRETT P. SERVISS EXPLAINS

CAUSE OF THE EARTHQUAKE

Under Ocean Some- New England Coast y Brought Shock.

Boston American Leased Wire.

Garrett P. Serviss.

RRK, March 22.—"The harp her unexpected earthquake that New England yesterday morning Brunswick to Connecticut has ints of special scientific interest. thquake cycle, if there really is ng, appears to endure for a series 've years.

point of special interest is England is one of the region of rica which, both upon historic e evidence evidence, have been s eminently free and safe from s. New England is not quite e in this respect as are the Middle nd those north of the Ohio valley, its immediate neighbor on the north.

the present occasion the earth- are described as having passed from north to south. This would indicate that the focus of the shock was situated in the direction of the Canadian frontier and not under the ocean bed, as seems to have been the case with the shock of 1884. If the centre of disturbance really was located between the New England coast and the St. Lawrence river the fact will be a very singular one because of the immunity of that part of the earth's crust from seismic disturbance.

"It is much more likely that the focus will turn out to have been situated near or off the coast. A little slip of the underlying rocks near the shore line, due to the strain of internal forces, could have sufficed, as it did in the case of Charleston, to set the land in a tremor over hundreds of square miles.

"The question is sure to be raised in many minds by this earthquake affecting so many cities where towering buildings have sprung up since 1884 whether such buildings would be in any special peril from a great shock settling the ground and rocks beneath by violent undulation. It may be said at once that it is probable that great steel strutures of many stories would be in no more danger and perhaps in less danger of falling during an earthquake than are buildings of the older style of architecture."

Theory of New England's Immunity from Seismic Disturbances Is Now Shattered.

QUAKE SHATTERS POOL TABLES IN MANCHESTER

Reports from New England points tell of all sorts of queer freaks resulting from the earthquake. The pool table of the Harugari Club, Manchester, N. H., was shaken into pieces. In a storehouse on Valley street 27 beams were split in two and sacks of beans torn open. In the same city about every rat in town was driven to the open, and the cats have been having sport since.

In the home of Mrs. Alden Richardson, Bath, Me., a lamp was tipped off a table. A vase beside it was not disturbed.

The humorous side was shown in Springfield, although Patrolman M. P. Costello did not think it very funny. He was standing in a doorway on Chestnut street, when he heard a piercing screech, and felt something pounce on his head. He grabbed, and his hands sunk in the fur of a cat which had fallen from its perch on the roof's edge when the quake came. Costello was scratched about the face.

OLD DUKE LAID TO LAST REST

LONDON, March 22.—The funeral of the Duke of Cambridge, cousin of the late Queen Victoria, who died on Thursday last, after a lingering illness, was held at Westminster Abbey this morning with great ceremony. The burial was at Kensal Green Cemetery. The body rested over night at the Abbey. Early this morning a great crowd began to gather all along the way from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey to greet the King and Queen as they passed.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Princess Victoria and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark left Buckingham at 10:50, the Prince and Princess of Wales leaving Marlborough House at the same time.

At the Abbey there was a great concourse of notables, including the Duke of Connaught, the Prince and Princess Christian, Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Duchess of Albany, Prince and Princess Louis of Battenburg, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar, a number of military officials and representatives of various bodies.

The service at the Abbey was beautiful and impressive. Following this the procession to the cemetery formed, and the last rites were completed. The route from the Abbey to the cemetery was thronged. The police kept good order.

HAWAIIAN ROYAL HEIR.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Honolulu reports a son was born on March 10 to the Prince and Princess David Kawananakoa. The boy is the first male heir of the Kalakaua line to be born for many years.

LITTLEFIELD IN SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Representative Littlefield of Maine is one of the delegation of the House that will accompany the remains of Representative Thompson of Alabama to their final resting place.

OLD FASHIONED WHIPPING POST MAY BE BUILT

A whipping post may shortly be placed in picturesque Central square at Waltham, if Rev. L. N. Staples, pastor of Asbury Temple in Waltham, has his way. He strongly advocates the establishment of a public whipping post for wife beaters and wife deserters. He would have such characters lashed publicly in the square of each city.

To a reporter for the AMERICAN he said: "The crimes of wife desertion and wife beating are so reprehensible that they demand punishment beyond, or at least different from, that which is now in common use.

"I can think of nothing that would act as a greater deterrent to such practices than a public whipping in the public square of each city for all such offenders. If it should be said in opposition to this plan that such punishment is degrading to an American citizen, I would say that any man who indulges in such acts of cruelty as I have named is already too base to be classed as an American citizen. Some mode of corporal punishment is absolutely necessary, and I think the whipping post will solve the question effectually."

MHAARG AND LENNY DRAW.

CHESTER, Pa., March 22.—Billy Maharg of Philadelphia and Eddie Lenny of this city fought a six-round battle with honors even last night before the Chester Broadway A. C.

LOWERY IS AFTER SULLIVAN.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Jack Lowery, the featherweight, of this city, is after a fight with Kid Sullivan, the Washington featherweight, who won a decision over Tommy Daly, of this city, in Baltimore on Friday last. Lowery will take the Capital City boxer on for any number of rounds, at any weight, and cut the money any way he likes.

MYSTIC VALLEY BOWLING.

Calumet lost its one-game lead by a three-straight win of Towanda over Melrose Highlands, giving the latter team a tieing position for first place. This was effected by strong team work, though the Melrose team put up a great struggle.

Manhood Restored

My new method treatment quickly cures you of all nervous diseases or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele and [illegible]. It stops all losses by day or night. Prevents quickness of discharge, which, if not checked, leads to Spermatorrhea and all the horrors of Impotency. All curable cases are given a binding guarantee. Write for book and symptom blank. 25 years' experience—200,000 cured.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

DR. LOUGEST

Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stops unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

Men "I have practiced my specialty for 30 years in Boston. I have no branches or offices in other cities. I give my whole attention to my Boston practice, and do not divide my work among a number of establishments."—Dr. LOUGEST.

I GUARANTEE to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Stricture by means of the "Digestion Method." This new term accurately describes the painless, soothing manner in which the clogging, diseased granules are "digested" and discharged, and the germs that are imbedded in the deep membranes are searched out and destroyed forever. This treatment is original and exclusively my own. Men, why do you submit to painful and back-number methods, when a positive cure can be had which is both painless and bloodless?

I can cure your Varicocele without causing the slightest pain or discomfort. Varicocele not only causes tenderness and weakness, but it paralyzes and disables the intricate and delicate nerves and arrests the secretion of the vital essences, totally unfitting man for the duties and pleasures of life. Under my treatment all tenderness and swelling in the parts disappear as if by magic, the dragging sensations disappear and you are soon restored to perfect manhood.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money on patent medicines and such like, but call on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or if you have lost manhood, night losses, impure dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

Consultation Free

Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise.

All dealings with patients are

Strictly Private

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST,
COLUMBUS AVENUE,
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

MEN

PAY ME WHEN CURED

There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected to stay cured forever. I take every case on these conditions and I give a written binding guarantee **cure to stay cured the most deep-seated obscure diseases and weaknesses of Men from whatever cause by Dr. Collins' New and Marvellous Method.**

Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland; surgeon superintendent New Zealand government emigration; consulting physician Surgical and Medical Institute, Ill.; graduate Harvard Medical University; 25 years specialist in the diseases peculiar to men.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

With the treatment being given you now? Do you believe everything is being done that can be done to make you a well man? Have you the confidence in methods now used in your case that you should have? Do you improve as fast as you wish? Are all the grand promises made to you kept sacredly? Are there any doubts in your mind? Is it costing you more than you were told it would cost? Are you dealing with honest men? I want all **discouraged and dissatisfied men to**

Come To Me

If you feel weak, debilitated, run down.
If you have losses during the night or day.
If you have impure dreams.
If you have pains in back or bones.
If you have dizzy spells, trembling or nervous.
If in any way you have wronged yourself.
If your memory is poor, blue rings under eyes.
If you suspect a drain, get urine analyzed.
If you are about to get married.
If you have **Varicocele (bunch of earth-like worms in Scrotum—a very dangerous disease), Rupture, Hydrocele, Stricture (Urethral Obstructions), Blood Poison, Producing Bone Pains, Eating Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Nervous Exhaustion, Lost Power, Unnatural Habits, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all Private Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men,** or any disease resulting from any cause—it matters not how long standing—I have made thousands of permanent cures of all diseases and weaknesses of men.

Men, Stop and Think!

Do any other doctors give their record printed in exact detail as I do? Does any other specialist or doctor dare offer to accept your case and receive pay for his professional services when he cures you? Do you want the exclusive attention of a trained, responsible specialist to whom you can talk in secret? Are you looking for a certain, quick and lasting cure? If so, and you are looking for honest treatment, come to me. I give every case my personal attention. No cutting, no pain or detention from business and no nasty drugs. I know I can cure you. Absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS'

CO., 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

LOU CRIGER THE WORLD'S CHAMPION BEHIND THE BAT.

Willing Lou Criger of the Boston Americans, who bids fair to win new laurels this campaign, receiving such speedy hurlers as Dineen, big Cy Young and Lefty Tannehill, is, beyond peradventure, "the world's champion baseball catcher."

For finish, sand and inside knowledge of how to help a balky box artist put them over, Criger stands alone at present in a premier class.

This will be his fourth season with the Boston Americans, and on him will fall the bulk of the catching.

Revels in a Tough Job.

In some ways Lou's last labors were never equalled. His nerve in going in all the diamond battles between the Hub and Pittsburg, after backstopping in 95 of 140 regular championship games, showed his backbone.

This, too, in the face of a bunch of hostile criticism, of those who weakened on the Beantown wonders, when Fred Clarke's club won. Lou had a funny day that opener. To this moment he cannot account for some of his measly tosses to second. Everything seemed to go awry. No matter how hard he tried to grasp the ball in his big basket, it persisted in juggling out.

Frenzied partisans of the Smoky City troupe howled at big Lou in sardonic glee. He wanted to beat the enemy, but the more he tried, the worse matters got. Poor Criger was all at sea. With a mob of 23,000 rooting he never quit.

Delivered the Goods Next Day.

Well, Boston lost the first heat, and there was chagrin in the sun bleachers. Despite noisy knocks Lou was there with the goods next day, and the weakeners wilted. After that it was easy sailing, and maybe the Dutch boy didn't stall Leach, Clarke, Wagner and other western flyers at every base.

He jumped in for dear life and caught Big Cy, Lightning Bill Dineen, and Herky Jerky Hughes for all there was in it every seance after that.

But to get back where Lou started. He was born in Elkhart, Ind., in 1872. In 1895 he joined Kalamazoo.

King Kelly once played there, and remi[illegible]ences of the greatest ever encouraged [illegible] Criger to learn all of the $10,000 bea[illegible] art behind the bat.

Won Favor at the Start.

Fort Wayne, a Cleveland farm, sent him a contract in 1896-'97. Criger's crack whip attracted the attention of Pat Tebeau, who was running the Forest City bunch.

This was in the harvest days of '97, and tall, blonde Lou was the hit of the camp.

When the Indians were transferred to St. Louis, Criger was in the swap, and he caught the best ball ever seen in Moundville.

He was here at the go-off in 1901, and every year since was all to the good. It is doubtful if Manager Collins would give Criger for a whole gripful of backstops and $10,000 to boot.

LOU CRIGER HAS A FINE RECORD.

Born, Elkhart, Ind., 1872. First caught at Kalamazoo, 1895. With Fort Wayne, 1896-97. Went to Cleveland, Fall of 1907. Signed by Boston Americans, 1901. Star catcher Boston champions 1902-03-04.

LOU CRIGER READY TO LINE A THROW TO SECOND BASE.

HORSEMEN'S EYES TURN TO BENNINGS

Successful Opening of the Racing Season Predicted for Thursday.

Lovers of the thoroughbred eagerly await the opening of the Eastern racing season at Bennings on Thursday. Most of the stables that will compete there during the next few weeks are already on the ground.

All indications point to the Bennings meeting proving a very successful curtain raiser to the better things to come, when the racing scene shifts to the big Metropolitan tracks around New York.

Owing to the very severe Winter and poor track conditions most of the Eastern horses at Bennings are not as forward in their training as their owners could wish, and they will be at a disadvantage, for a short time at least, with the horses that have been campaigning on the Winter tracks and have raced themselves into condition.

For this reason, the chances of Tribes Hill and Honolulu to win the Bennings handicap are seriously discussed among horsemen. Many of them consider Tribes Hill to have been the most consistent handicap horse of the meeting at New Orleans, while Honolulu has won several good races at Hot Springs.

It is expected that at least sixty books will begin operations the first day of the meeting, and that all of the prominent members of the Metropolitan Turf Association will be on hand ready for business.

FINE GAMES IN ST. ALPHONSUS GYM TO-NIGHT

Well-Known Amateur Athletes to Compete in Variety of Sports.

There will be sports in great variety, including fencing, wrestling and all-round gymnastics, in the St. Alphonsus A. A. gym to-night.

Many well-known amateurs will compete and a big house is assured.

Physical Director De Cost of the association and Elmer F. Seaholme, captain of the St. James fencing team, will give the grand salute and a bout of parry and thrust.

From start to finish the wrestling between E. O. Parker and H. V. Rollins of the Young Men's Christian Association should prove good.

In the second fencing event Mr. Duke Seaholme of the Y. M. C. U., with Mr. C. E. Bridges, will give an exhibition with broadswords.

John Vignaux of Lowell will attempt to throw H. H. Snow, a local aspirant for wrestling honors.

After these numbers are concluded there will be a bottlepin contest between two of the house teams. This will be followed by several vaudeville numbers to close the evening's entertainment.

Hughey Duffy, who is coaching the baseball team, announces that he will have a strong one this year.

SCHOOL CLUB SECOND TEAMS

Baseball has grown so among the Boston schools second teams to work out with the big interscholastic clubs, are talked of this spring.

Local high school nines might achieve much better results on the diamond if the idea is adopted.

In cases where the plan has been tried marked success has resulted. Coaches and managers figure if second football teams are a go there is no reason why the same should not be true of baseball.

It is generally believed a second team would be pretty near as fast as their older comrades, because diamond skill in schools is about on a par.

Dorchester High, thanks to Coach Sherlock's foresight, intends to have a big league winner if a second nine will do it.

Just as soon this week as the weather allows he will have his youthful proteges out on the turf lined up in two teams.

Boston Latin, English High, Newton High, Melrose High and three of the others will probably be in line.

Perhaps a league of second teams may be started to give the national sport an impetus.

YACHTS FOR OCEAN RACES

Ocean races are being widely discussed by members of the Boston yacht clubs. A sweepstake race of $5,000 a corner is proposed by several members of the New York and Larchmont clubs, who own these large schooners that have already raced across the water.

There are a few boats in Boston and vicinity that might have a chance in this 3,000-mile event. However, the yachtsmen of the Hub confine themselves to racing mostly on a smaller scale.

As the yachting season is about to open, any event that is connec[illegible] with this sport is of much importance [illegible] the local navigators. Some well-kno[illegible] yachtsmen are booked to ship abroa[illegible] these prospective racers. Captain Cha[illegible] Barr, the [illegible]mar, and Captain Brewster, the Fl[illegible] Lys.

Another boat, the Endymion, owned by George Lauder, Jr., holder of the cross Atlantic record of 13 days 20 hours, from Sandy Hook to Southampton, will possibly compete. This boat holds the along-the-coast record of 627 knots in 61 hours 14 minutes.

The Fleur de Lys, owned by Dr. George A. Stimson, is considered the best boat in heavy weather or large airs. She has demonstrated her ability to withstand these terrors of the ocean more than once. When these boats arrive on the other side they will make a strenuous effort to bring back the Cape May Cup, which was taken by the Genesta in 1885 and has been held by English yachtsmen ever since.

GOLF WEEK AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22—This is golf week in St. Augustine and many crack players, who have been contesting for honors in the tournaments at the lower east coast resorts, have arrived.

Entries for events here are large. Play began to-day with preliminary rounds, to be followed during the next two days with play for prizes offered for the annual tournament of the Florida East Coast Golf Club.

On Thursday medal play will begin in preliminary for the Winter championship games, to be followed on Friday and Saturday with match play to the finals.

NEW CHICAGO PITCHERS.

Three new box men, who may prove live ones, will be used by the Chicago American baseball team. Walsh of Newark, Dougherty of Chicago, who pitched for Atlanta last year, and Strichlett, who has recently arrived from the Northwest, are the trio. These, with Patterson, Flaherty and Doc White, will give Comiskey a complete pitching outfit.

BARR TO SAIL THE INGOMAR

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW LONDON, March 22.—Morton F. Plant, owner of the schooner yacht Ingomar, who has been here inspecting the work on his new estate at Eastern Point, announced to-day that the date of the sailing of the Ingomar for Europe to contest in ocean races has been fixed for April 15.

Mr. Plant will leave for Europe with a party on April 2. Captain Charles Barr, of this city, sailing master of the victorious cup yachts Columbia and Reliance, will command the Ingomar. The yacht is being refitted and repaired at Bristol, R. I.

MELLODY-SWEENEY BOUT.

Boxer Billy Mellody of Boston, who won from Eddy Connolly, Matty Mathews and Otto Sieloff, meets Patsy Sweeney of Manchester, N. H., in the Auditorium, Portland, Me., next Thursday night. It will make the second time these two have hooked up, the Bunker Hill lightweight scoring a win. Jig Stone, who claims he is Mellody's equal, thought of following Mellody to Chicago, but will remain here to challenge him if he cops Sweeney.

AUSTRALIAN FIGHTER HERE.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Another foreign pugilistic champion has reached these shores, ready to tackle his Yankee rivals. He is Arthur Cripps, a native of Dublin. He holds the middleweight championship of Australia, where he has lived from childhood.

He arrived here on the Cedric and immediately called on Sam Fitzpatrick, the erstwhile manager of famous pugilists and well known all over the world, who will look after his interests here.

Cripps is a likely looking chap only twenty-four years old and well developed. With Manager Fitzpatrick he paid a visit to the New York American to-day and displayed a record of his battles throughout Australia and South Africa.

TRACK EVENTS AT DETROIT.

Besides the historic $10,000 race for 2:24 trotters, some great track events are carded for the 20th annual blue ribbon circuit meeting, which is to be held at Grosse Pointe track, Detroit, Mich., July 18. There will also be the rich $5000 Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:24 class pacers.

BASKETBALL IN SOUTH BOSTON.

Because of the large following of St. Augustine and the South Boston Gym basketball teams, there should be a big crowd of rooting spectators at Clan-na-Gael Hall, South Boston, when the teams struggle for the supremacy of the district tomorrow night.

NAVAL CADETS IN ROWING.

Richard Glendon, former rowing coach of the B. A. A., hopes to turn out a winning crew at Annapolis. Races are arranged with University of Pennsylvania, April 30; Yale 'Varsity, May 7; Georgetown 'Varsity and Freshmen, May 21.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS ADMITTED

St. Mark's School, of Southboro, and Westbrook Seminary have been admitted to membership in the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association. Carl Lin[illegible], of Brookline High, has been chosen president.

WILL LYNN BE IN N. E. LEAGUE?

In a few days it will be settled whether or not Lynn will be given a New England League base ball franchise.

To the president has come a wire from Secretary J. E. Farrell, of the minor associations, asking if he intended to enter the Shoe City in the diamond stakes with Worcester.

At present those two cities are anxious to come in for some of the good sport assured in this section, but President Murnane, of the board of control, has not yet made up his mind which is the best circuit.

Nashua, Manchester, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, New Bedford and Fall River would make a compact, lively fight as planned now.

Owing to the scrappy claim of the little association promoters, there should be a chance of Lynn figuring in league baseball, but hardly in Class B, which requires 400,000 population, and a big bonus.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

RUPTURE CURED WHILE YOU WORK. YOU PAY [illegible] WHEN CURED. NO CURE, NO PAY. ALEX SPEIRS, Boston, [illegible] Maine

STRONG TEAM IN LOWELL

Lowell will support one of the strongest baseball teams in the state this season. The name of the representative nine will be the Lowell Independents. Lowell would like to arrange games with the fastest teams in New England. A game is wanted Patriot's Day. Lowell also has dates to fill during May, June and July. Address F. P. Thyne, manager, Lowell.

Dr. Williams

CURES MEN.

I MAKE NO CHARGE for a friendly talk. I have been exclusively treating special diseases of men for 30 years. Nothing science can devise or money buy is lacking in my office equipment. I will use you honestly, treat you skilfully and restore you to health in the shortest time, with the least medicine, discomfort and expense practicable. I guarantee to cure any case I undertake. If you cannot call, write for my home cure. CONSULTATION FREE.

PRIVATE DISEASES Cured in 8 to 10 days, without use of poisonous drugs.

VARICOCELE cured without cutting in from 8 to 10 days.

VITAL WEAKNESS Time of cure, 10 to 60 days, by my original very simple remedy (used exclusively by me).

STRICTURE cured in 15 days, without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.

PROSTATIC TROUBLES permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days.

BLOOD POISON Every vestige of poison removed from system without aid of mercury or potash.

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NEW HARVARD STROKE TRIED WITH SUCCESS

First Spin of the Crews Shows Good Results of Colson's Work.

Harvard's first spin of the season on the Charles River gives evidence of the improvement which has marked Coach Colson's efforts.

Watched by the graduate committee of rowing, including J. J. Storrow, E. C. Storrow, G. S. Mumford and "Pete" Higginson, the two boats made short spirited sprints before the boat house.

With a final admonition to "hold the slides," Colson placed his men in working boats to row up river.

They then turned and ran down to the Boylston street bridge.

Slow and Rythmical Beat.

Instead of a quick, sharp stroke, as last year the "beat" was slow and rythmical. At no time did it pass more than twenty-two strokes to the minute. This big change was immediately evident, and hundreds who watched were greatly pleased.

In the brushes the first crew showed clearly superior.

Both Swain, '05, and Smith, '21, were tried at stroke in the first boat. Smith has had much experience in this position, and this fact placed him in a favorable light.

Not Sure About Swain.

Some doubt is entertained as to whether Swain, '05, will be able to make his best showing, owing to the fact that it is less than a year since he was operated upon for appendicitis.

The order of the first crew was: Stroke, Smith, Swain; 7, Puffy; 6, Filley; 5, Lawson; 4, Shuebruk; 3, Gill; 2, Pleasanton; bow, Captain Dillingham.

Colson spent much of his time in explaining his work to the rowing committee. Hugh Bancroft, who is now coaching the junior crew, joined the party and expressed himself as confident of good results from Colson's work.

He said: "Harvard has suffered for many years by not being sufficiently trained in controlling the slide. This fact has tended to cause the crew to rush and a consequent 'settling' between strokes has resulted. It is evident from this afternoon's row that Colson has done much to remedy this grave fault."

Daily rows will be taken and training will begin in about a week.

TWO NIGHTS OF BOXING PLANNED

Boston and New York Amateur Bouts Next Saturday and Monday.

Big interest was evinced by Boston boxing devotees when the promoters of the national amateur championships announced that preliminaries will probably be held Saturday night next, to weed out an aspiring crop of boxers, who want to compete in the stellar events Monday, March 28, in Mechanics Hall.

Club men, who are ardent followers of the art of hit and side step, would appreciate two nights of sport, it is thought, instead of a lengthy programme of bouts in change is contemplated.

Star New Yorkers Expected.

This plan would bring over the star New York men, including Emory Payne, heavyweight amateur champion, and W. J. Rodenbach, 158-pound premier of the national amateur game, a night sooner.

If enough favorable replies are received from members of the B. A. A. and other leading athletic clubs, the two-night plan probably will be put into effect.

There will be several bouts of more than local interest, in which the best amateur boxers of Gotham will clash with Boston boys.

Payne, one of Chief Croker's fearless fire fighters, and Rodenbach, of the New West Side A. C., who will box for all there is in it, will put up perhaps the feature bout of the whole show. With each will be a delegation of rooters from little old Manhattan, to cheer their champion, and a battle of the first water is expected.

Rodenbach and Payne.

Rodenbach says he is perfectly happy to meet Payne on Saturday night, as he thinks he would be fresher. If this idea is adopted he would be prepared to defend his title better on Monday evening, he figures, against Hubtown cracks, two of whom have challenged.

Al of last year's A. A. U. champions, in the 105, 115, 125, 135, 145 and heavy classes, have entered in the coming contests. R. McKinley, of the Riverside Boat Club, of Cambridge; Thomas Stone, of the New West Side A. C.; Ambrose J. McGarry, Mott Haven A. C.; John Leavey, Pastime A. C.; W. J. Rodenbach, New West Side A. C., and Emory Payne, Mott Haven A. C., all of New York, classing in weight order from bantam to giant Jeffries class, will be on to compete.

BASEBALL AT HARVARD

This will probably be the last week of indoor baseball practice at Harvard. Captain Clarkson hopes to get his men out on the field early next week, and is hoping that the makeup of this year's 'Varsity will be practically decided before the men begin outdoor work.

The old players are showing up well in the practice. It looks as if Randall, first base, and Matthews, the negro shortstop, will continue to be the heaviest and safest hitters on this year's team, as they were on last year's.

"Shorty" Carr, who disappointed the coaches early in the practice, seems to have loosened up to his old form again, and will doubtless hold down the third bag, as in the past two seasons.

H. D. Kernan and B. K. Stephenson, left and right field respectively, are playing in their old form.

For catcher, in the place of R. P. Kernan, of last year's nine, the most likely candidate is W. A. Quigley, a sophomore.

For the second bag, Coolidge's old position, E. L. Grant and J. D. Nichols, left half back of last year's team, are candidates, as is also Carl Marshall, captain of the same team. Grant seems to be the quickest as well as the hardest hitter of the three.

For center field, Gardner, a second year law man, from the University of California, has gone a-gunning.

Captain Clarkson and Coburn will again do the pitching. The only new man who has shown up at all well is A. L. Castle, who pitched on the Freshman team last year.

FERGUSON IS AFTER HART

Sandy Ferguson, who has arrived h[illegible] from Hot Springs with his manager, Ale[illegible] McLean, says he is ready for another go with Marvin Hart of Louisville.

"I gave Hart a tin ear, and he had to go to the hospital for repairs," said Sandy. He is sure he will not only get a decision, but knock the Louisville hitter out before the end of ten rounds next time they meet.

Four times he said he had Hart down and almost out, and the bell saved him.

The backers of the Louisville man will put up a side bet Manager McLean said he would cover. Ferguson boxes Gus Ruhlin in Chicago on April 1, and expects to win before the end of six rounds scheduled.

COLLEGE TENNIS MATCH.

Princeton tennis players, despite the fact they have lost some of their best players, hope to win the dual match with Harv[illegible] at Cambridge June 1.

TOMMY STONE TO BOX HERE

On Monday week, in Mechanics' Hall, Tommy Stone, the crack little boxer of the 115-pound class of New York, will defend his title against all comers. He will represent the Twelfth Regiment of New York, and also may wear the colors of the new West Side A. C.

Baseball Supplies

Boys who buy the Wright & Ditson Bats, Balls, Gloves and Mitts are sure to get the best.

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Boys' League Bat	[illegible]
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Boys' Catcher's Mitts	25c and 50c
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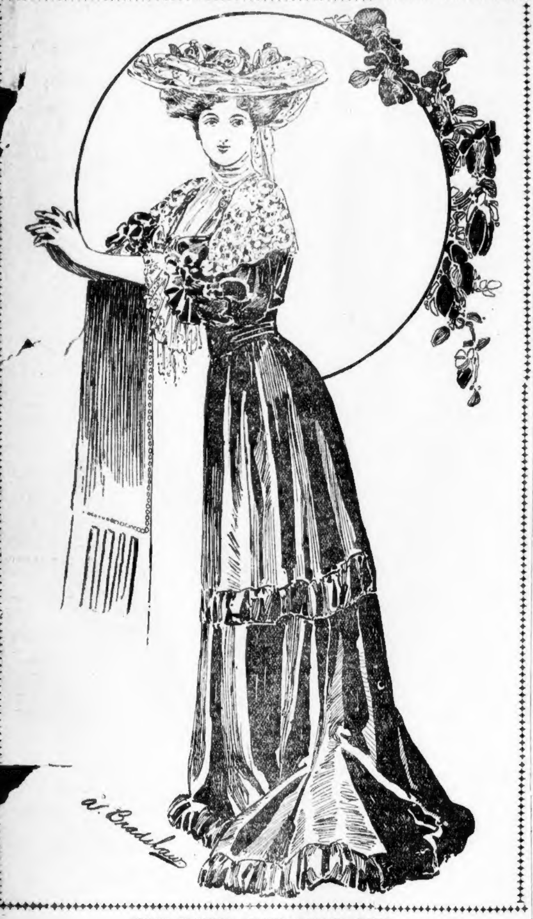
BOSTON AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE.

A SPRING FROCK FROM PARIS.



FROCK OF RESEDA GREEN DAMASK CLOTH

PARIS, MARCH 7TH.

E of the daintiest frocks I have seen is of reseda reen damask cloth. The skirt is trimmed with rows of knife pleating, one half way down the skirt, the other round the hem. This knife pleating, by the way, is seen on more than half the Spring gowns. The waist has a full vest of cream-colored accordion pleated chiffon and a deep cape collar of Venetian lace. The full elbow sleeves are finished by double ruffles of the lace. The deep-pointed girdle is of green panne velvet. The hat worn with this Spring-like creation is of yellow straw trimmed with shaded llow roses and draped with Venetian lace. A most ticeable feature of the smartest gowns is that there is absolutely no rustle to their linings. That sweetest music to a woman's ears, the frou-frou of her silken underskirts, is no longer to be heard. All the lining silks are soft and noiseless. It seems quite proper that it should be so, for some way or other stiff rustling linings would not seem appropriate with the long clinging draperies affected by the women of fashion this year.

Josefa Osoon

THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN PARIS.

THE MOTORING CRAZE HAS INDEED CARRIED WOMAN FAR BEYOND VANITY'S REALM. THESE ARE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PRETTIEST WOMAN IN PARIS, SHOWING HER DIFFERENT STYLES OF FACE PROTECTION.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

A THRILLING LOVE STORY BY HAL REID.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

At the Maynard farm the father and mother sit quietly talking about their children, Dave and Margie. Dave is an artist. Margie is engaged to Tom Anderson, a young farmer, who overhears her say she is not sure whether she loves him or not.

CHAPTER III.

"I Was Sure I Loved You Until——"

MARGIE ceased twirling her broad Leghorn hat by its rose-colored ribbons, and lifted her eyes to his.

"I don't see what all this is about Tom. I have promised to be your wife. Father has promised it, too, so what more do you want?"

Tom's face was pale with the stress of his emotions, but his voice was gentle as he replied: "No, that isn't all, darling. You don't imagine that I would ask you to keep your promise just because you made it, do you? I have told you that I love you. That means a great deal to me. The right kind of love never allows its object to sacrifice itself. I must know that you love me before we become man and wife."

The brown eyes met his gray ones pleadingly, and a sweet, uncertain voice answered: "I don't know, Tom. Indeed, I don't know. A woman's heart is not an inanimate thing which she may place here or there at will. I ought to love you, Tom."

She paused, then went on with a little catch in her voice: "You have always been so gentle and loving and good to me. You would not have me tell you that I love unless I knew, would you, Tom?"

Instinctively the small, gloved hand met the big, bronzed one. Tom gave it a gentle brotherly pressure, as Davie would have done.

"No, Margie! I would rather die than that it should happen that after we were married you should find that our marriage had been a mistake."

"That's it, Tom!" The man's face grew whiter as he heard the eager note in her voice. "That is what makes me afraid. I was sure I loved you until—until——"

Tom bent his curly head to peer into the averted face, but the gathering twilight foiled him.

"Until—until what, Margie?"

"Until lately," Margie faltered. "Until——"

Tom's features took on some of the sternness she so dreaded in her father's face. He pointed to the end of the strip of woodland, and finished her sentence.

"Until that city chap came to his hunting lodge out yonder, Margie."

Margie's cheek flushed, and into her eyes stole the slow light of growing anger.

"How dare you say that, Tom Anderson? How dare you?"

"Where were you when I passed you on the way to the post office? And what were you doing?"

Margie lifted her head proudly, and her eyes flashed.

"Am I your slave before marriage that I must answer such a question?"

There was silence between them for a moment, then Tom answered with some of his old gentleness.

"No, Margie, you need not answer. I saw you stop on the roadside to talk with Hamilton Van Cruger. I had rather see you talking with the devil himself. It would be safer. I know him, dear. Take my word for it. Men know men. You are a country girl, dazzled by a hunting suit with an imitation man in it. You are a poor little fly starting into the fatal spider's web."

In spite of his resolve to be fair, a deep bitterness crept into his voice.

"You loved me until he came? Now, you don't know."

Margie flashed out her answer with a suddenness that made him gasp.

"Oh, yes, I do. I know now, Tom Anderson! You have shown me plainly that I despise you."

"Margie!" Her name spoken there in the dusk sounded like the cry of a broken heart. The man stretched forth his arms to the girl, but she sprang away from him.

"Yes. And you have shown me how foolish I would have been to marry you. My life would have been made a living hell by a jealous country lout. Go! I defy you to make me keep my promise to marry you. I will defy the devil himself rather than marry you. I will even defy my father."

"Margie!" Tom's voice was humble, contrite, appealing. "I'm sorry, little girl! Forgive me."

"I will hear nothing. Go!"

Tom, with the face of one death-stricken, gave her one last entreating look. The proud eyes refused to meet his. Slowly he went down the walk. She heard the gate close.

"Margie, darling, what have you done?"

Margie flung her arms about David's neck and burst into violent weeping.

CHAPTER IV.

I Love You Better Than My Life.

"OH, Dave! Dave! My heart is broken, for I know now that I love Tom better than my own life."

"But you said a moment ago, Margie"—

"Never mind what I said, Dave. I am a woman. Another would understand, but the wisest man in the world wouldn't know, if I talked to him all day. I didn't know I loved Tom when I had him, but now that I've lost him I know. I do love him, Dave! I do!"

"Let me call him back, sister."

"No, Dave! The small head went up proudly, the pretty face was firm again.

"No, Dave!" Let him come back to me. He ought to know that I don't mean it." But she ran to the gate and leaned far over, peering into the darkness into which he had vanished.

Prudence, the stout, red-faced maid-of-all-work, came from the kitchen waving her rolling pin. The whites of her eyes showed distressingly as she gazed at the sky, in search of the moon.

"Come, Oh come! Out of the hearts of the roses, Silas, my beautiful prince!"

Margie and David gazed at her in consternation.

"Are you crazy, Prue? What are you doing with that rolling pin?"

"Thet haint no rolling pin." Prue looked at them with reproach in her gaze. "Thet's a wand—a fairy wand—thet I'm waving for my gallant knight."

A rough, drawling voice rent the night air with its nasal tones.

"Poog-eey! —Poog-eey! Poog-eey! Say—boy! Say!"

"I can tell you without any wand waving that if you mean Silas, your fairy prince is out there feeding the pigs."

Prue cast a deeper glance of reproach at David.

"My Printz is with the gazelles. What bow! Printz, I come. I come."

Prudence disappeared around the corner of the house as Silas slouched in from the barnyard.

"Hello, Mr. Davie!" He grinned. "Hev ye seen my Printess?"

"What Princess?"

"Ash—er—elder?"

"I never heard of any such Princess as Ash—er—elder."

"Oh, yes, ye hev! Ye read me the story about the glass slipper yerself. I'm a lookin' fer her." He held up a wash board that he had been hiding behind him. "Here's the sole to her slipper."

"Cinder—ell—er!" His grin grew broader. He turned and slouched away to the house shouting: "Beautiful Printess! I come! I come!"

A grizzled head leaned from the sitting room window. John Maynard's voice called:

"David! David! I want you."

"Yes, father! I'm coming. Will you come in, sister?"

"No, Davie! Leave me here alone. I want to think."

"Very well, dear." David's grotesque little figure and beautiful shining head disappeared in the old-fashioned doorway, and Margie Maynard sank upon the bench and leaned against the gnarled trunk of the old apple tree. It was a beautiful sight upon which Hamilton Van Cruger looked as he opened the gate softly and strode quietly up the walk. The girlish figure in its youthful slimness and unconscious grace was outlined against the broad, dusky trunk of the tree, against which she leaned. Her bare, full throat shone like a column in the moonlight. Her upturned face, framed in masses of dusky hair was beautiful and eerie as that of some woodland nymph. He surveyed her with gloating eyes. She sprang up, startled, when she heard his voice.

"Ah, here you are, Miss Margie!"

"Mr. Van Cruger—you here?"

"Yes, why should I not stroll out to enjoy the beauties of the moonlight? And I have been fortunate. I have seen the chief beauty."

"The chief beauty?"

"Yes. She stands before me, the brightest gem the moon shines on to-night."

"You speak sadly, Miss Margie. Has something occurred to make you so pensive?"

"I am sad, Mr. Van Cruger. I have just had a quarrel with the man I love, and in a fit of anger sent him away."

The handsome, weak-faced youth repeated incredulously: "The man you love?"

"Yes." Margie looked into the darkness into which Tom Anderson had disappeared. He was so gentle in his great strength, so forgiving to those he loved. Would he not come back? "Yes. The man whose wife I was to be on New Year's Day."

"Married!" Cynicism spoke in Hamilton Van Cruger's voice.

"Yes, why not? Most girls marry. Don't they?"

"You married—to someone else—to some countryman!" Van Cruger's voice quivered with real or assumed emotion. "Your exquisite beauty buried upon some lonely farm. You can't mean it, Margie! You don't mean it."

"It was to have been." Margie turned her back to hide her emotion. "But now—I don't know—Oh, if Tom would only come back!"

Hamilton Van Cruger seized the trembling hand that fluttered tantalizingly near him.

"But now you will do nothing of the sort. You will come to the city with me, shine in its gay circles and be the queen among women you should be."

Margie tried ineffectually to draw her hand away. Her voice was firm, almost stern.

"No, Mr. Van Cruger. I shall marry Tom Anderson, the man I love."

A girl who was walking past stopped as she heard the last words, spoken in Margie's low, distinct voice. Secure in the darkness, the girl leaned upon the gate, her head bent forward in the attitude of one intently listening. She started and her lips set in a line of pain as a man's voice answered.

"And break my heart? Oh, cruel Margie!"

"Do you care so much as that, Mr. Van Cruger?"

The girl's tone was one of sorrow.

"Care! Does a man who loves a girl care when he sees her go to another? Of course, I care, Margie, for I love you better than my life."

The girl listening at the gate started again, and her features froze into marble whiteness under the stress of a terrible emotion. She lifted her head and her face softened ever so slightly at Margie's answer.

"Then I am sorry for you, more sorry than I can tell, for I love and belong to another."

The three standing in the darkness did not hear the front door open suddenly and quietly close, did not see the gaunt, stern-faced man who stepped out upon the piazza, and stood with head held high, listening.

"And yet you should pity me." Margie's sweet voice fell distinctly upon the listening ears and cut deeply into a heart, as of oak. The voice inexorably went on. "For through you I have quarrelled with the man I love. You are the cause of my sorrow, the ruin of my life."

The man upon the piazza staggered back against the wall.

"My God! My child Margie! Ruined! God help me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GOSSIP OF THE SMART SET.

By the Debutante.

Miss Natalie Schenck, whose engagement to a Captain in the British army has just been announced, has probably one of the most beautiful complexions of any young woman in the smart set. She is a beauty of the blond type, with fair hair and blue eyes, but her lovely pink and white coloring may be said to be one of the chief of her attractions. No late hours, no amount of dining and dancing seem to have any effect upon the fresh transparency of her skin, and after two years of winter and summer social dissipation Miss Schenck still has the complexion of a child. She has a skin which is not only remarkable for the delicacy of its coloring but for the fineness of its texture, and the owner of it shows her wisdom and good sense in taking extremely good care of it. Powder, even of the simplest kind, is not to be und in any of the dainty boxes on her dressing table, nor are any of the creams and lotions which are d to be indispensable for the complexion ever used by her. Soap and water, a fine camel's hair the softest of linen towels are Miss Schenck's only cosmetics, and for her, at least, they have nderful results. When out of doors, however, this wise young woman takes great care that nd nor sun shall play havoc with her fair skin. Miss Schenck was one of the first young o adopt the tissue veil and she has been devoted to its use ever since she first took it up. In t she always goes veiled and frequently her veil of heavy chiffon covers another net of tulle.

A True Gentlewoman.

S always kind.

Never uses slang.

Tries to make others happy.

ever indulges in ill-natured gossip.

ver forgets the respect due to age.

er swaggers or boasts of her achievements.

nks of others before she thinks of herself.

s not measure her civility by people's bank accounts.

not forget engagements, promises or obligations of

mentative or contradictory in conversation.

or ridicules the idiosyncracies of others.

ople by talking constantly of herself and

eable to her social inferiors as her

f manners—one for "company" and

ttention by loud talk or laughter or

monopolising the conversation.

Woman.

FLOWERS spring to blossom where she walks
The careful ways of duty:
Our hard, stiff lines of life with her
Are flowing curves of beauty.

Our homes are cheering for her sake,
Our dooryards brighter blooming,
And all about the social air
Is sweeter for her coming.

Unspoken homilies of peace
Her daily life is preaching:
The still refreshment of the dew
Is her unconscious teaching.

And never tenderer hand than hers
Unknits the brow of ailing;
Her garments to the sick man's ear
Have music in their trailing.

Her presence lends its warmth and health
To all who come before it.
If woman lost us Eden, such
As she alone restore it.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN. BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl twenty years of age and I am deeply in love with a young man of nineteen. I love him very much, but he doesn't know it. I have known him a long time, but I never spoke to him about love. I was in the same city with him and now we are parted. He does not write to me at all. I wrote a letter to him once and asked him if he thought that I could work in the same place with him, but he did not answer me. Kindly advise me what to do, as I love him very dearly. Shall I write and let him know that I love him?

S. G.

ON no account do anything so foolish. I am afraid that the young man does not return your affection, and am very sorry for you, but your telling him of your love would not better matters. Do be wise about this, or, believe me, you will regret it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for the last seven months and I love him dearly. I am sure he loves me, as he comes every evening and will do anything I ask him. There is only one thing I have against him, and that is the habit he has of whistling while I am speaking to him. When I tell him about it he always asks my pardon and says he will try and stop it. He has been trying for the last three weeks, but has not succeeded as yet. Now what would you advise me to do to break him of the habit?

M. W.

THOSE little habits are annoying, but three weeks is not a very long time in which to succeed in breaking oneself of a perhaps life-long habit. Be patient with him and I am sure he will conquer in time.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady, just turned my eighteenth birthday, and very fond of a gentleman who is my senior by four years. Having no matrimonial views in mind just at present, and desiring to further and maintain the acquaintance of this young man I would very much appreciate your kind advice.

He has often called at the house and taken me out, also is very devoted to me, although he does not deny that he both corresponds and takes out other lady friends besides me. I have no objection in reference to same, for I am not engaged to him, but I am sure that were he aware how high in my estimation I hold him he would cut off communications with the other young ladies, but I would not let him know of same until I am positive that he is worthy of my love.

DIMPLES.

UNLESS he is in love with you, and he does not seem to be so, I do not think that he would care to break off his friendship with other girls. I would not advise you to ask him to choose between his friends and you, as there is always the possibility, you know, that he might prefer to keep the other friends and let you go, and that would be rather mortifying for you. If I were you I would put my "matrimonial views" aside and be satisfied with mere friendship from the young man.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I find that it is no way more difficult for a respectable young man to get acquainted with a countess in my Hungarian country than with an honest girl in Boston whom you meet day after day in a car or, in my case in a restaurant. Shall I spy and ask everyone what he knows about the lady until I find one who is willing to introduce me? Where there is a will—and there is one on both sides, I should say—there is always a way. But sometimes you really cannot blame young people if this way should be another than the conventional one. I will in no wise hurt the feelings of my lady and resolve to try first your advice.

ONE OF THE SEEKERS.

YOUR position is certainly a difficult one, but you know every well brought-up girl is hedged round with conventionalities by her parents or guardians. The only thing for you to do is find a mutual acquaintance who will introduce you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of twenty years and I have been keeping company with a young man for two years. He has asked me to marry him, but I do not wish to settle down as yet. I love him dearly, so please advise me what to do as I am most desirous of hearing your opinion.

H. C. S.

YOU cannot love him very dearly or you would be only too happy to settle down with him. You know a man gets tired of being put off long, so if you wish to marry him at all you had better make up your mind or some other girl will win him away from you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-two years old. While skating at the Park three weeks ago I met a young man, whom I knew only to bow to. He asked me to skate with him and spent two hours in so doing and then took me as far as my home. Ten days later I met him again and he walked four blocks out of his way with me again. I certainly do love him and how could I let him know it? I do not know any friend he knows, and would Leap Year help me to let him know that I love him?

L. T. M.

IF you have a spark of pride in you you will not let him know that you have fallen in love with him so easily and for so little reason. He has done nothing, as far as I can see, to call forth so much feeling on your part. Don't you know that men seldom value that which comes to them too easily? Wait and let him run after you a bit before you let him see that you care for him. Do take my advice in this.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty years old and am employed as a stenographer at a salary of $8 per week. I was very much in love with a cousin of mine until I met her friend and now I find I do not love my cousin as much as I do her friend. I have reason to believe that my love is returned. Would you advise me to tell my cousin the state of affairs and ask her to release me? Do you think my salary is too small to marry on? The lady is also a stenographer and would be willing to work for awhile after we are married. The young lady in the office where I work, and most of the girls in the building, are falling in love with me, too. How can I prevent this, as I hate to disappoint them?

A. J. W.

I THINK you are an extremely conceited young man and in all probability you very much overestimate the powers of your attractions. The girls are, I dare say, just leading you on, and are not in the least in love with you. Most men, when they ask a girl to marry them, expect to support her.

What to Do With Your Last Season's Coat.

THE woman with a limited bank account is rejoicing in the possibility of cutting down her skirt coat into the most approved of short jackets. The tailors are having quite a bit of such work to do.

The very plainest of the Spring etons are fanciful little creations. There is such a bewildering display of galloons and braids, of lace and passementeries from which to choose, that the feminine mind cannot resist some form or another of trimming.

A Jack Horner Pie for Easter.

A JACK HORNER pie is something new for Easter, and the little boy or girl who has one will have endless fun with it. It is made in the form of a large egg, all in fluffy tissue paper, a tiny ladder leads up to the top of the egg, and on it are perched little yellow chickens. There are more inside. And lots of little gifts filled with candy. Pieces of ribbon are attached to these, and the fun starts when each in turn pulls their gift out of the egg.

Queen Natalie's Rose-Leaf Jam.

ROS[illegible] sounds very pretty, but it is a question [illegible] it would taste as good as it sounds. It is the favorite dish of the beautiful Queen of Servia and never absent from her table. Queen Natalie's villa is a large Eastern looking edifice, and here she entertains and is surrounded by her many friends. She is still a famous beauty, and her wit and intellect have made her one of the most fascinating women of her time.

Fireplace Mottoes.

ABOVE the fireplace in a home is usually the motto and if people have any feeling of hospitality for those who enter their home it is one of welcome. Sometimes the motto has some particular significance regarding the family themselves. These are a few that decorate the walls of well-known men:

In Mark Twain's drawing room is one of hospitality, "The ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it."

"O, ye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord," was the legend above the fireplace at Chauncey Depew's country house at Ardsley.

Andrew Carnegie has an affection for legends of all kinds and descriptions, but they figure mainly in his library—upon the walls, ceilings, sofa pillows and backs of chairs.

Upon the back of a queer leather upholstered chair is painted in gold, "Sit thee down and rest." In his little daughter's nursery, upon a tiny chair, are inscribed the lines, "Love me little, love me long."

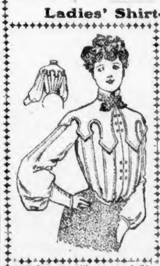
Upon the frame of a mirrow nothing can be more suitable than, "Be to my virtues very kind, and to my faults a little blind."

A Woman's as Old as Her Heart.

IT is in her heart that a woman is young or old, and if her heart is youthful a new year always opens full of the brightest possibilities and the old one never closes without leaving behind it sincere regrets for happy days ever to be associated with it. If it had been a sad one try to forget it and begin again realizing all that life holds for you and what you owe to yourself or your loved ones.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern.

Ladies' Shirt-Waist.



The greatest charm wrought by the new Spring shirt-waist models will be the continued long shoulder effects as is exemplified in the design shown here. The box-pleated blouse, or rather the pleated front and sleeve, and applied pleat in the back, for that is the only satisfactory way to give the proper lines, is further enhanced by the use of prettily shaped yoke or collar that comes down over the sleeve in cape effect, and likewise displays the pretty quaintness that distinguishes all of the new shirt-waists. Another feature is the deep cuff which finishes the full bishop sleeve. The blouse is made with Duchess closing, and the waist, which blouses modishly in the front, is finished by a peplum. This latter method of finishing is being used almost altogether now that the waistings are all of such heavy materials, as it does away with an extra bulkiness at the hips and front.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 221, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

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Size............

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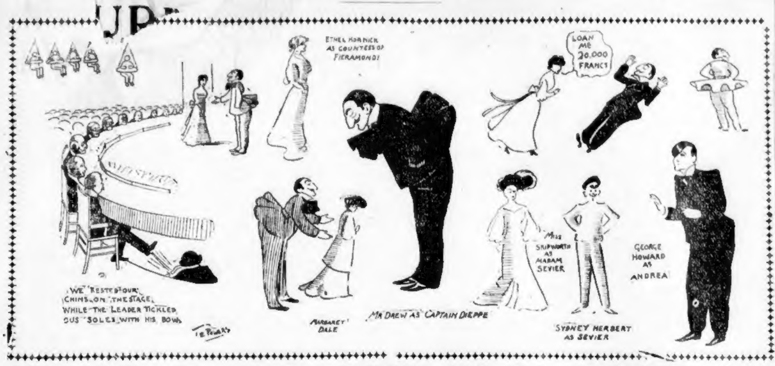
DRE IS BEST IN CAPTAIN DIEPPE


ETHEL HORNICK AS COUNTESS OF FIERAMONDI
LOAN ME 20,000 FRANCS
"WE" RESTED OUR CHINS ON THE STAGE, WHILE THE LEADER TICKLED OUS "SOLES" WITH HIS BOW.
T E POWERS
MARGARET DALE
MR DREW AS CAPTAIN DIEPPE
MISS SKIPWORTH AS MADAM SEVIER
SYDNEY HERBERT AS SEVIER
GEORGE HOWARD AS ANDREA

JOHN DREW IN "CAPTAIN DIEPPE" AND HIS WONDERFUL COAT

INITIAL PERFORMANCE BROUGHT FASHIONABLE THRONG TO HOLLIS THEATRE.

John Drew, as Capt. Dieppe, began a fortnight's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last night. The company played to "capacity," which is to say that there were so many people clamorous to see him that the orchestra had to be put under the stage. It was a representative audience, with "Beacon street," "Brookline" and "Commonwealth avenue" stamped indelibly all over the down-stairs.

The piece, an odd mixture of farce and melodrama, comes from the joint pens of Anthony Hope and Harrison Rhodes. It holds the interest at tension all the time. The stage setting is beautiful.

Of course, in this, as in every other play that he ever appears in nowadays, Mr Drew is a gentleman. "I thank heaven," he says in the first act, "for allowing me to remain a gentleman. Let us blame heaven. Heaven blames us often enough." As if any one could imagine John Drew anything else.

There comes a time—in the melodramatic moments—when he gets so close to the boundary line that the audience gasps. "I myself have been very nearly a rascal at times," he says, a little later, with the John Drew deprecatory gesture. It is only "very nearly," but it was a close call.

The ladies were altogeher charming. Miss Margaret Dale is a most winsome little woman, and she made a great deal of a rather difficult part. The men in the audience didn't blame Capt. Dieppe very much for falling in love with her, even if her supposed husband was his friend. And here is something well worthy of comment. Mr. Drew and Miss Dale took all the curtain calls together. Not once did he come on all alone.

Miss Ethel Hornick and Miss Alison Skipworth, the latter with a part that allowed Capt. Dieppe to turn the tables upon her according to the most approved melodramatic recipe, made the stage beautiful when they were on. Of the men, it might pass to say they were a characteristic Drew company and competent, each with a true conception of the character he was playing.

VIRGINIA EARL IS AS CHARMING AS EVER

"Sergeant Kitty," a new comic opera in two acts, the book and lyrics by R. H. Burnside and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, received its first Boston presentation at the Globe Theatre, last evening. Virginia Earl headed the company—a generally competent one.

The new opera is tuneful and its style is more reminiscent of the Gilbert and Sullivan period than of the more modern musical comedy. The plot is interesting and the music is catchy.

There was much interest in the reappearance of Miss Earl, who has not been seen in Boston for several years. She proved herself the same favorite as of old, and her piquancy and grace, with her singing abilities, won unstinted applause for her numbers.

The dialogue is clever and the stage well set. Principals and chorus are alike well qualified for their work. Albert Parr, as Lucien, used an extremely pleasing voice to good effect. The Captain Jonquiniere of Junie McCree was a bright bit of comedy. Sylvain Langlois as General Dubois portrayed the peppery soldier artistically. Of the women, Carrie E. Perkins, Estelle Wentworth and Grace Belmont most notably assisted Miss Earl in making a success.

"Sergeant Kitty" will be at the Globe for a fortnight.

MOTHER GOOSE BRIM EULL OF SURPRISES

"Mother Goose," as presented by Klaw & Erlanger at the Colonial Theatre, last evening, was brim full of wonderful surprises and side-splitting fun from start to finish.

Such a combination of beautiful spectacle, gorgeous stage settings, pretty women, clever specialties and tuneful music has not been presented to Boston theatregoers for many a day. The effect produced upon the senses by the rapidly changing novelties cannot be described—it must be seen—and even then you merely know you have been pleased, and mightily pleased at that.

The hit of the evening was the song 'Laughing Water," rendered by Harry Bulger and twelve young women, dressed in Indian costume, the music of which is so catchy that half the town will be whistling it before the week is out.

Joe Cawthorne as "Mother Goose" was so irresistibly funny without trying to be so that he kept his audience in continuous roars of laughter with his songs and sayings.

A quartette, composed of Messrs. Cawthorne, Bulger, McCart and Crawford, sang some of the old-time songs, illustrated in a most original manner.

The beautiful posings in mid-air by the Gr[illegible] troupe are really astounding. [illegible] ballet is the best that has been seen here.

"Mother Goose" is such a wonderful production that it will please the children as well as their elders.

"THE MEDAL AND THE MAID" SCORES A HIT

James T. Powers and a company of singers and dancers entertained a full house at the Boston Theatre last evening. Fisher and Ryley's production by Owen Hall and Sydney Jones's musical comedy, "The Medal and the Maid," was the vehicle used for the exploitation of over a score of musical numbers and a gamut of gorgeous costumes. The show was enthusiastically received. Mr. Powers got the lion's share, naturally, a fact that was emphasized by a liberal and bewildering display of costumes, four of which were donned and doffed during the first act. His most popular song was "The Man Behind," a lyric that is probably going to be historic.

In Ruth Vincent, the audience found plenty of opportunity to applaud a finished—and "fetching"—voice and a strikingly winsome personality. In solos, Miss Vincent scored with "My Love I Dare Not Tell," and in a duo number with Miss Englehart, with "A Well-Bred Girl." Emma Carnes made a hit in "Zanzibar," with grotesque chorus. The McCoy sisters danced themselves into popular favor and Stanley H. Forde let out his big bass voice in "Beware of the Brigand Bold" for the accumulation of several encores. "Any Sort of Girl" was sung by Ignacio Martinetti, who did admirably in a difficult French eccentric role.

In brief, "The Medal and the Maid," collectively and individually, made a hit. Nearly every song was encored—most of them doubly—the costumes received much favorable comment and the attractiveness of the chorus—personally and musically—was universally applauded. The show is billed for two weeks.

WEBER AND FIELDS MAY HAVE PARTED

NEW YORK, March 22.—According to report generally credited in theatrical circles Joe Weber and Lew Fields have separated. Fields, it is said, signed a contract with Hamlin and Mitchell to star in an extravaganza next season. Joe Weber, it is said, is going to leave the stage altogether and devote his time to managerial duties.

MISS O'NEIL IN THE "FIRES OF ST. JOHN"

Beginning her eleventh week in Boston yesterday afternoon at the Tremont Theatre, Miss Nance O'Neil once more gave her striking and convincing impersonation of Marie in Sudermann's powerful play, "The Fires of St. John." This afternoon Miss O'Neil is billed for "Camille." Thursday and Friday afternoons wil be devoted to "Judith," a new adaptation of Giacommetti's drama, originally written for the great Italian actress, Ristoria, but never played by her in this country.

WHAS IS DOING AT THE OTHER THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE.

The tuneful "Prince of Pilsen" began its final week at the Tremont Theatre. The audience was of the same size and character as those which have marked the entire engagement, and the favorite numbers were enthusiastically encored.

PARK THEATRE.

"Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," with all the other delightful characters out of Mrs. Rice's book, were again seen at the Park, where "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" opened the third week of its run. The play is as good as the book; that is saying a great deal.

THE MAJESTIC.

Catchy music, bright dialogue and shapely girls assist Nat M. Wills to make of "A Son of Rest" a very pleasing entertainment at the Majestic. There are nearly a hundred people in the company, and when one isn't laughing at the jokes he is trying to remember the tunes.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

It is surprising the amount of furniture, mirrors and electric lights that can be broken in one short act such as "Pals," the headliner at Keith's, this week. Hal Davis, Inez McCauley and company appear in this sketch, and the fight that closes the scene is one of the most realistic ever seen on the stage. Annie Abbott is still there, with a host of others.

MUSIC HALL.

Harry Clay Blaney is a model of enterprising newspaper audacity, as it is seen on the stage, as Willie Live, the reporter, in his play, "Across the Pacific," at Music Hall. The company that supports him is balanced evenly.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Richard Harding Davis knows something about South American revolutions, and his play, "Soldiers of Fortune," which is at the Grand Opera House, is as instructive as it is thrilling. The experiences of three American civil engineers, involved in the throes of a characteristic insurrection, form the basis for the melodrama.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"Under the Gaslight," once made famous by Augustin Daly, is revived by the able stock company at the Castle Square. The railroad scene, which marks a climax in the production, met with great favor last night. The various members of the company do the same careful work for which they are noted.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

"The Brigadiers," at the Lyceum Theatre, present a clean olio and two bright extravaganzas. There is a lot of music, some good dancing and fun galore.

PALACE THEATRE.

"One Night and Gone" is the title of the two-act burletta which is the feature of the "Jolly Grass Widows'" show at the Palace. Besides this, there are the usual number of feature acts.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Edward Harrigan was never more pleasing than in his own play, "Old Lavender," in which he is appearing at the Columbia. His acting has lost none of its charm, and the company supporting him is adequate.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.

The heroine is persecuted and villainy temporarily triumphs, only to be overcome in the end by virtue, in the good, old-fashioned way at the Bowdoin, where the regular stock company is seen in "Saved from the Sea."

AUSTIN & STONE'S.

Picturesque Scotch bagpipers, midgets, "Mardo the Black Wonder," a sword swallower and many others, nearly forty in all, present a varied and entertaining bill at Austin & Stone's Museum.

THE HOWARD.

"The Third Rail" is the name of the new burletta at the Howard. The regular company, with some new ones, take part. The vaudeville section of the show is as good as usual.

FIRES BULLET DOWN THROAT OF BURGLAR

Man Finds Intruder Going Over His Jewelry When He Awakes.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Henry Hahn, of No. 439 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, shot a burglar in the mouth today. The bullet that wounded the man went down his throat.

Hahn was awakened just at daylight and saw the burglar with a bullseye lantern going over his jewelry on the top of the dresser. The burglar's revolver was lying near at hand, and Hahn's revolver was on the top of the mantelpiece, four feet away from the bed. Hahn sprang from the bed, and, seizing his pistol, fired three times. The last shot hit the man in the neck and entered his throat. He was arrested. He said he was James Cain a sailor.

LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO CHILDREN OF LANDLADY.

Cousins of Brighton Man Vainly Oppose Probate of Will.

Judge McKim of the Suffolk Probate Court has allowed the will of Michael Grady of the Brighton district. The will gives the estate, which is valued at about $5000, to the children of Mrs. Johnson, who was his landlady.

The will was opposed by Grady's cousins, Mary Brown, Margaret Ford and Michael Murphy.

VETERANS TO DINE.

The annual "Veteran" dinner of the Middlesex Club will be held at the American House, Thursday evening. Among the prominent men invited are Lieutenant-General Chaffee, commanding the U. S. A., and Rear Admiral John C. Watson.

DO YOU WANT FINANCIAL NEWS? If so, read the Boston News Bureau. It is the leading financial paper—$1 a month; $12 a year. Send for sample copy to C. W. BARRON, Publisher Exchange Pl., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dayton Computing Scales. MONEYWEIGHT SCALES CO., 111 Summer street, Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MILLINERY.
Makers and Trimmers Wanted, R. H. JACOBSON, 56 Summer street.

MACHINERY.

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS bought for parties requiring easy terms of payment; no extra charges; state what you want. E. N. HEATH, 12 Pearl street, Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NO MONEY DOWN—A promise will bring any talking machine to your home. INTERNATIONAL PHON. CO., 12A Tremont row; gold moulded records 25 cents; open evenings.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Strong boy to make himself generally useful in a wholesale manufacturing house; chance for advancement. Apply M. ROSENFIELD, 24 Kingston street.

WAN[illegible] book keeper, experienced in newspaper [illegible] accounts; good opportunity for right [illegible] apply to-day to B. D. DUYCKINCK, Boston [illegible] office.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY........Lessee and Mgr.
TWO WEEKS ONLY.
JOHN C. FISHER and THOS. W. RYLEY'S
Production of London's Latest Musical Comedy, in Two Acts.
THE MEDAL AND THE MAID
With JAMES T. POWERS
And Brilliant Broadway Cast.
James T. Powers, Georgia Caine,
W. T. Carleton, Cecil Engleheart,
W. P. Carleton, Emma Carus,
Ignacio Martinetti, The McCoy Sisters,
Stanley H. Forde, Frank Nelson,
and Ruth Vincent.
And One Hundred in the Chorus.
Prices 50c, 75c. Orchestra 1.00, 1.50
MATS. TOMORROW AND SAT.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
GRAND OPERA
Box office Subscription Sale Now Open, and will Close Friday, March 25, at 6 P. M.
Single Ticket Sale Tuesday, Mar. 29, at 9 A.M.

COLONIAL
THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
Matinee Tomorrow—Simply Stupendous.
Klaw & Erlanger's
Mighty Beauty Spectacle
MOTHER GOOSE
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

The Doctors
Failed to diagnose Annie Abbott's strange power. Have you tried yet?

"Pals"
Is the greatest sketch in vaudeville. See it at Keith's this week.

PARK THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
THIRD WEEK. Evenings at 8.
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
"Three Hours of Fun, interspersed with little touches of sentiment that are very telling and always hit the mark."—Transcript.
Seats Selling for Next Week.
Japanese Souvenirs Next Monday Night.
Mats. Wed and Sat. Prices $1.50, $1, 75, 50, 25c.

SYMPHONY HALL
Monday Afternoon, March 28, at 2:30
ONLY RECITAL BY RICHARD
STRAUSS
Mme. STRAUSS-DE AHNE
and DAVID BISPHAM
And Tennyson's Melodramatic Poem
ENOCH ARDEN
Reserved Seats 75c. to $1.50; now on sale.

MUSIC HALL MAT. TODAY 15c., 25c. Night 25c., 50c.
HARRY CLAY BLANEY in Across the Pacific.
Next Week—The Village Parson.
Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c.

COLUMBIA Mats. Tu., Th. and Sat. 15&25c. Eve. 15, 25&50c
EDW. HARRIGAN in Old Lavender.
Souvenir Photos to ladies Thurs. Mat.
Next Week—A Night in Chinatown.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
FAREWELL
Performances in Boston Prior to
LONDON ENGAGEMENT
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
PRINCE OF PILSEN
PIXLEY & LUDERS'
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:40
Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday at 2
SPECIAL—THREE AFTERNOONS
The American Tragedienne
NANCE O'NEIL
Sole Management of Jno. B. Schoeffel.
TO-DAY AT 2—(By Request).
CAMILLE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JUDITH
(First Time in Boston.)
NEXT WEEK — SEATS READY
"I Lost My Heart when I Heard Dot Tune"
Limited Engagement Only.
Henry W. Savage will offer
PEGGY FROM PARIS
Musical Comedy Triumph.
Book and Lyrics by Geo. Ade.
Music by William Loraine.

GLOBE
Boston Falls in Line
Dainty Virginia
EARL
AND BRIGHT CATCHY FUNNY
Sergeant Kitty
AN UNDOUBTED UNQUALIFIED HIT
FULL OF CLEAN COMEDY.
SONG HITS.
ATTRACTIVE STAGE PICTURES.
PRETTY GIRLS.
SOLDIER BOYS.
LIFE.
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SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH........Proprietor and Manager
MATINEE TOMORROW.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
THIS WEEK ONLY
AND FIRST TIME IN BOSTON,
In His Latest Comedy Success,
CAPTAIN DIEPPE
By Anthony Hope and Harrison Rhodes.
Eve'gs at 8:10.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Last Week, Beginning March 28,
JOHN DREW
In a Revival of Robert Marshall's Masterpiece,
THE SECOND IN COMMAND
SEATS ON SALE TO-DAY AT 8 A. M.
Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices,
$1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.

MAJESTIC
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
BROADHURST & CURRIE Present the Unique Comedian,
NAT M. WILLS
In the Best of All Musical Comedies,
A SON OF REST
60 Clever Comedians 40 Pretty Girls
Prices—25—50—75. Few at $1.
Sunday Concert—1000 Reserved Seats 25c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TO-DAY
First Time at Popular Prices
Evenings at 8.
Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
Richard Harding Davis' Stirring Melodrama
Soldiers of Fortune
Stage Version by Augustus Thomas.
Management Henry B. Harris
Same Grand Production which Ran 200 Nights in New York City
Next Week—"The Great Train Robbery."

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Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1:30 and 7:30.
Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
Under the Gaslight
Prices..........15, 25, 50
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinees, Souvenir Bonbons
Next Week—"THE MARBLE HEART."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Valdis Sisters, Donahue and Nichols, Ascott and Eddie, Fred Stuber and other varietyists. Our bunch of live ones in the new burletta, "The Third Rail."
NEXT WEEK—BOB FITZSIMMONS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SAVED FROM THE SEA
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—LEAH THE FORSAKEN.

PALACE Telephone 2150 Haymarket
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Jolly Grass Widows' Burlesquers
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

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Just at the right moment comes a purchase of beautiful Vases for Easter or Wedding Gifts. They are in superb iridescent effects, also in plain green and crystal. The assortment is large and varied, and the prices we are able to make on them is the best kind of an inducement for you to buy while the lot lasts. Here is a brief glance at values:

35c. Vases for	21c.
45c. Vases for	25c.
75c. Vases for	38c.
90c. Vases for	46c.
$1.25 Vases for	60c.
$2.00 Vases for	1.25
$5.00 Vases for	2.50
$6.00 Vases for	3.00

With These Are a Few Jardinieres and Pedestals,

in new shapes and colorings, which we offer at these irresistible prices

The $4.50 kind for	2.98	The $7.00 kind for	5.00
The $5.75 kind for	3.75	The $12.00 kind for	9.00
The $6.50 kind for	4.50	The $19.00 kind for	13.50

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The world wide reputation born of the satisfaction of thousands of Patrician Shoe wearers is a guarantee of the wisdom of buying a shoe that's right.

If you do not know what different shoes they are from the ordinary ones advertised so freely, come in and see

Our Spring Styles for 1904.

If you will allow us a little of your time we will select the Patrician last best suited to your foot and your shoe troubles will be ended forever.

Boots, 3.50 Oxfords, 3.00

The New Styles in Belts.

Everything you can think of in Belts is here. The greatest variety and largest assortment with a price range from 25c. up to most any amount you care to pay.

Black and White Crush Belts, made of best quality poplin, perfect fitting, assorted buckles, like cut. Special at.................. 25c

Black Crush Belts, made of nice quality peau de soie, with white satin lining, pretty buckles in gilt, nickle and black. Special at 50c

Black Tailor-Made Belts of best quality peau de soie, trimmed with straps and silk rings, like cut. Exceptional value for...... 75c

Fra Angelicos, a fine lot of these beautiful imported pictures mounted in rich gilt altar frames will be placed on sale to-day, nearly one-third less than they have ever been sold for before to our knowledge. The usual price is 75c each. From these you may choose at.................. 59c

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Nearly every new edition of a popular book comes out in a new binding. Usually the unsold copies of the old edition are closed out at reduced prices. We offer you today some of these edition ends that we have gathered from various publishers, and a glance at the publishers' regular prices and those we shall sell them for should convince you of the desirability of the bargains.

John Greenleaf Whittier, his life, genius and character. By W. Sloane Kennedy, bound in Half Russia. Publisher's price $2.50, our price.................. 50c

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Stray Papers. By Wm. Makepeace Thackeray, being stories, reviews, verses and sketches, 1821-1847. Not included in his complete works, 8vo, cloth, publisher's price $1.50, our price.................. 50c

Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac, 1861-1865. By William Swinton, 8vo, cloth. Price was $3.00, now........ 59c

Fictional Rambles in and Abou Boston. By Frances Weston Carruth, 8vo, illustrated. Pr was $2.00, now..........

Odd Volumes of Scott's Novels. Beaux Arts Edition, three-quarter crushed levant, was sold in the complete sets a about $5.00 per volume. Our price for odd volumes, $1.00 per copy..................

The New Negligee Shirts for Men and Medium Weight Underwear.

It's time to be thinking of a change of Underwear and of the easier feeling more comfortable Negligee Shirts. Time was not se long ago when intermediate underwear was considered a luxur not to be afforded by everyone, but this is all changed now, and w have done more to bring about this change, perhaps, than any othe store in Boston. We'll save you nearly half on these items, fo instance:

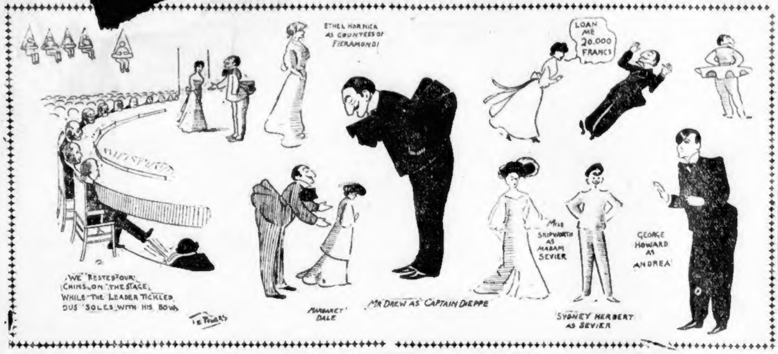
$1.00 Cheviot Negligee Shirts 59c. 250 doz. Men's Fine Printed Cheviot Negligee Shirts, all new 1904 styles in neat figures and stripes. Excellently made and finished. value $1.00. Sale price.................. 59c

$1.00 Underwear ....50c Medium weight jersey fitting balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, first quality, perfect goods. Regular price, $1.00. Sale price.................. 5

$1.00 Madras Pajamas ....59c 100 doz. Men's Pajamas, made from a high grade woven madras, cut full size, made and finished in the very best manner. Cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $1.00. Special at.................. 59c

50c, 75c and $1.00 Underwear 39c Drummers' Samples Fine Balbriggans, Lisle Threads, Mercerized Silks, etc., in [illegible] fancy colors. Shirts, sizes [illegible] sizes 34-36. Value $1.00. Sale price. 39c

DRE[illegible]IS BEST IN CAPTAIN DIEPPE


ETHEL HORNICK AS COUNTESS OF FIERAMONDI
LOAN ME 20,000 FRANCS
WE RESTED OUR CHINS ON THE STAGE, WHILE THE LEADER TICKLED OUS SOLES WITH HIS BOW
MARGARET DALE
MR DREW AS CAPTAIN DIEPPE
MISS SKIPWORTH AS MADAM SEVIER
GEORGE HOWARD AS ANDREA
SYDNEY HERBERT AS SEVIER
TE POWERS

JOHN DREW IN "CAPTAIN DIEPPE" AND HIS WONDERFUL COAT

INITIAL PERFORMANCE BROUGHT FASHIONABLE THRONG TO HOLLIS THEATRE.

John Drew, as Capt. Dieppe, began a fortnight's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last night. The company played to "capacity," which is to say that there were so many people clamorous to see him that the orchestra had to be put under the stage. It was a representative audience, with "Beacon street," "Brookline" and "Commonwealth avenue" stamped indelibly all over the down stairs.

The piece, an odd mixture of farce and melodrama, comes from the joint pens of Anthony Hope and Harrison Rhodes. It holds the interest at tension all the time. The stage setting is beautiful.

Of course, in this, as in every other play that he ever appears in nowadays, Mr Drew is a gentleman. "I thank heaven," he says in the first act, "for allowing me to remain a gentleman. Let us blame heaven. Heaven blames us often enough." As if any one could imagine John Drew anything else.

There comes a time—in the melodramatic moments—when he gets so close to the boundary line that the audience gasps. "I myself have been very nearly a rascal at times," he says, a little later, with the John Drew deprecatory gesture. It is only "very nearly," but it was a close call.

The ladies were altogeher charming. Miss Margaret Dale is a most winsome little woman, and she made a great deal of a rather difficult part. The men in the audience didn't blame Capt. Dieppe very much for falling in love with her, even if her supposed husband was his friend. And here is something well worthy of comment. Mr. Drew and Miss Dale took all the curtain calls together. Not once did he come on all alone.

Miss Ethel Hornick and Miss Alison Skipworth, the latter with a part that allowed Capt. Dieppe to turn the tables upon her according to the most approved melodramatic recipe, made the stage beautiful when they were on. Of the men, it might pass to say they were a characteristic Drew company and competent, each with a true conception of the character he was playing.

VIRGINIA EARL IS AS CHARMING AS EVER

"Sergeant Kitty," a new comic opera in two acts, the book and lyrics by R. H. Burnside and the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, received its first Boston presentation at the Globe Theatre, last evening. Virginia Earl headed the company—a generally competent one.

The new opera is tuneful and its style is more reminiscent of the Gilbert and Sullivan period than of the more modern musical comedy. The plot is interesting and the music is catchy.

There was much interest in the reappearance of Miss Earl, who has not been seen in Boston for several years. She proved herself the same favorite as of old, and her piquancy and grace, with her singing abilities, won unstinted applause for her numbers.

The dialogue is clever and the stage well set. Principals and chorus are alike well qualified for their work. Albert Parr, as Lucien, used an extremely pleasing voice to good effect. The Captain Jonquiniere of Junie McCree was a bright bit of comedy. Sylvain Langlois as General Dubois portrayed the peppery soldier artistically. Of the women, Carrie E. Perkins, Estelle Wentworth and Grace Belmont most notably assisted Miss Earl in making a success.

"Sergeant Kitty" will be at the Globe for a fortnight.

MOTHER GOOSE BRIM EULL OF SURPRISES

"Mother Goose," as presented by Klaw & Erlanger at the Colonial Theatre, last evening, was brim full of wonderful surprises and side-splitting fun from start to finish.

Such a combination of beautiful spectacle, gorgeous stage settings, pretty women, clever specialties and tuneful music has not been presented to Boston theatregoers for many a day. The effect produced upon the senses by the rapidly changing novelties cannot be described—it must be seen—and even then you merely know you have been pleased, and mightily pleased at that.

The hit of the evening was the song 'Laughing Water," rendered by Harry Bulger and twelve young women, dressed in Indian costume, the music of which is so catchy that half the town will be whistling it before the week is out.

Joe Cawthorne as "Mother Goose" was so irresistibly funny without trying to be so that he kept his audience in continuous roars of laughter with his songs and sayings.

A quartette, composed of Messrs. Cawthorne, Bulger, McCart and Crawford, sang some of the old-time songs, illustrated, in a most original manner.

The beautiful posings in mid-air by the G[illegible] troupe are really astounding. [illegible] ballet is the best that has been seen here.

"Mother Goose" is such a wonderful production that it will please the children as well as their elders.

"THE MEDAL AND THE MAID" SCORES A HIT

James T. Powers and a company of singers and dancers entertained a full house at the Boston Theatre last evening. Fisher and Ryley's production by Owen Hall and Sydney Jones's musical comedy, "The Medal and the Maid," was the vehicle used for the exploitation of over a score of musical numbers and a gamut of gorgeous costumes. The show was enthusiastically received. Mr. Powers got the lion's share, naturally, a fact that was emphasized by a liberal and bewildering display of costumes, four of which were donned and doffed during the first act. His most popular song was "The Man Behind," a lyric that is probably going to be historic.

In Ruth Vincent, the audience found plenty of opportunity to applaud a finished—and "fetching"—voice and a strikingly winsome personality. In solos, Miss Vincent scored with "My Love I Dare Not Tell," and in a duo number with Miss Englehart, with "A Well-Bred Girl." Emma Carnes made a hit in "Zanzibar," with grotesque chorus. The McCoy sisters danced themselves into popular favor and Stanley H. Forde let out his big bass voice in "Beware of the Brigand Bold" for the accumulation of several encores. "Any Sort of Girl" was sung by Ignacio Martinetti, who did admirably in a difficult French eccentric role.

In brief, "The Medal and the Maid," collectively and individually, made a hit. Nearly every song was encored—most of them doubly—the costumes received much favorable comment and the attractiveness of the chorus—personally and musically—was universally applauded. The show is billed for two weeks.

WEBER AND FIELDS MAY HAVE PARTED

NEW YORK, March 22.—According to report generally credited in theatrical circles Joe Weber and Lew Fields have separated. Fields, it is said, signed a contract with Hamlin and Mitchell to star in an extravaganza next season. Joe Weber, it is said, is going to leave the stage altogether and devote his time to managerial duties.

MISS O'NEIL IN THE "FIRES OF ST. JOHN"

Beginning her eleventh week in Boston yesterday afternoon at the Tremont Theatre, Miss Nance O'Neil once more gave her striking and convincing impersonation of Marie in Sudermann's powerful play, "The Fires of St. John." This afternoon Miss O'Neil is billed for "Camille." Thursday and Friday afternoons wil be devoted to "Judith," a new adaptation of Giacommetti's drama, originally written for the great Italian actress, Ristoria, but never played by her in this country.

WHAS IS DOING AT THE OTHER THEATRES

TREMONT THEATRE.

The tuneful "Prince of Pilsen" began its final week at the Tremont Theatre. The audience was of the same size and charactr as those which have marked the entire engagement, and the favorite numbers were enthusiastically encored.

PARK THEATRE.

"Mrs. Wiggs" and "Lovey Mary," with all the other delightful characters out of Mrs. Rice's book, were again seen at the Park, where "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" opened the third week of its run. The play is as good as the book; that is saying a great deal.

THE MAJESTIC.

Catchy music, bright dialogue and shapely girls assist Nat M. Wills to make of "A Son of Rest" a very pleasing entertainment at the Majestic. There are nearly a hundred people in the company, and when one isn't laughing at the jokes he is trying to remember the tunes.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

It is surprising the amount of furniture, mirrors and electric lights that can be broken in one short act such as "Pals," the headliner at Keith's, this week. Hal Davis, Inez McCauley and company appear in this sketch, and the fight that closes the scene is one of the most realistic ever seen on the stage. Annie Abbott is still there, with a host of others.

MUSIC HALL.

Harry Clay Blaney is a model of enterprising newspaper audacity, as it is seen on the stage, as Willie Live, the reporter, in his play, "Across the Pacific," at Music Hall. The company that supports him is balanced evenly.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Richard Harding Davis knows something about South American revolutions, and his play, "Soldiers of Fortune," which is at the Grand Opera House, is as instructive as it is thrilling. The experiences of three American civil engineers, involved in the throes of a characteristic insurrection, form the basis for the melodrama.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

"Under the Gaslight," once made famous by Augustin Daly, is revived by the able stock company at the Castle Square. The railroad scene, which marks a climax in the production, met with great favor last night. The various members of the company do the same careful work for which they are noted.

LYCEUM THEATRE.

"The Brigadiers," at the Lyceum Theatre, present a clean olio and two bright extravaganzas. There is a lot of music, some good dancing and fun galore.

PALACE THEATRE.

"One Night and Gone" is the title of the two-act burletta which is the feature of the "Jolly Grass Widows' " show at the Palace. Besides this, there are the usual number of feature acts.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

Edward Harrigan was never more pleasing than in his own play, "Old Lavender," in which he is appearing at the Columbia. His acting has lost none of its charm, and the company supporting him is adequate.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE.

The heroine is persecuted and villainy temporarily triumphs, only to be overcome in the end by virtue, in the good, old-fashioned way at the Bowdoin, where the regular stock company is seen in "Saved from the Sea."

AUSTIN & STONE'S.

Picturesque Scotch bagpipers, midgets, "Mardo the Black Wonder," a sword swallower and many others, nearly forty in all, present a varied and entertaining bill at Austin & Stone's Museum.

THE HOWARD.

"The Third Rail" is the name of the new burletta at the Howard. The regular company, with some new ones, take part. The vaudeville section of the show is as good as usual.

FIRES BULLET DOWN THROAT OF BURGLAR

Man Finds Intruder Going Over His Jewelry When He Awakes.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Henry Hahn, of No. 439 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, shot a burglar in the mouth today. The bullet that wounded the man went down his throat.

Hahn was awakened just at daylight and saw the burglar with a bullseye lantern going over his jewelry on the top of the dresser. The burglar's revolver was lying near at hand, and Hahn's revolver was on the top of the mantelpiece, four feet away from the bed. Hahn sprang from the bed, and, seizing his pistol, fired three times. The last shot hit the man in the neck and entered his throat. He was arrested. He said he was James Cain a sailor.

LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO CHILDREN OF LANDLADY.

Cousins of Brighton Man Vainly Oppose Probate of Will.

Judge McKim of the Suffolk Probate Court has allowed the will of Michael Grady of the Brighton district. The will gives the estate, which is valued at about $5000, to the children of Mrs. Johnson, who was his landlady.

The will was opposed by Grady's cousins, Mary Brown, Margaret Ford and Michael Murphy.

VETERANS TO DINE.

The annual "Veteran" dinner of the Middlesex Club will be held at the American House, Thursday evening. Among the prominent men invited are Lieutenant-General Chaffee, commanding the U. S. A., and Rear Admiral John C. Watson.

DO YOU WANT FINANCIAL NEWS? If so, read the Boston News Bureau. It is the leading financial paper—$1 a month; $12 a year. Send for sample copy to C. W. BARRON, Publisher Exchange Pl., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dayton Computing Scales. MONEYWEIGHT SCALES CO., 111 Summer street, Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MILLINERY.

Makers and Trimmers Wanted. B. B. JACOBSON, 56 Summer street.

MACHINERY.

MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS bought for parties requiring easy terms of payment; no extra charges; state what you want. E. N. HEATH, 12 Pearl street, Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NO MONEY DOWN—A promise will bring any talking machine to your home. INTERNATIONAL PHON. CO., 12A Tremont row; gold moulded records 20 cents; open evenings.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Strong boy to make himself generally useful [illegible] a woolens manufacturing house; chance for advancement. Apply M. ROSENFIELD, 24 Kingston [illegible].

WAN[illegible]keeper, experienced in newspaper [illegible]counts; good opportunity for right [illegible] day to S. D. DUYCKINCK, Boston[illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.... Lessee and Mgr.
TWO WEEKS ONLY.
JOHN C. FISHER and THOS. W. RYLEY'S
Production of London's Latest Musical Comedy, in Two Acts,
THE MEDAL AND THE MAID
With JAMES T. POWERS
And Brilliant Broadway Cast.
James T. Powers, W. T. Carleton, W. P. Carleton, Ignacio Martinetti, Stanley H. Forde, Georgia Caine, Cecil Engleheart, Emma Carus, The McCoy Sisters, Frank Nelson, and Ruth Vincent.
And One Hundred in the Chorus.
Prices 50c, 75c. Orchestra 1.00, 1.50
MATS. TOMORROW AND SAT.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
GRAND OPERA
Box office Subscription Sale Now Open, and will Close Friday, March 25, at 6 P. M.
Single Ticket Sale Tuesday, Mar. 29, at 9 A.M.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
Matinee Tomorrow—Simply Stupendous.

Klaw & Erlanger's Mighty Beauty Spectacle
MOTHER GOOSE
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

The Doctors
Failed to diagnose Annie Abbott's strange power. Have you tried yet?

"Pals"
Is the greatest sketch in vaudeville. See it at Keith's this week.

PARK THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
THIRD WEEK. Evenings at 8.
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
"Three Hours of Fun, interspersed with little touches of sentiment that are very telling and always hit the mark."—Transcript.
Seats Selling for Next Week.
Japanese Souvenirs Next Monday Night. Mats. Wed and Sat. Prices $1.50, $1, 75, 50, 25c.

SYMPHONY HALL
Monday Afternoon, March 28, at 2:30
ONLY RECITAL BY RICHARD
STRAUSS
Mme. STRAUSS-DE AHNE and DAVID BISPHAM
And Tennyson's Melodramatic Poem
ENOCH ARDEN
Reserved Seats 75c. to $1.50; now on sale.

MUSIC HALL MAT. TODAY 15c., 25c. Night 25c., 50c.
HARRY CLAY BLANEY in Across the Pacific.
Next Week—The Village Parson.
Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c.

COLUMBIA Mats. Tu., Th. and Sat. 15&25c. Eve. 15, 25&50c
EDW. HARRIGAN in Old Lavender.
Souvenir Photos to Ladies Thurs. Mat.
Next Week—A Night in Chinatown.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
FAREWELL
Performances in Boston Prior to
LONDON ENGAGEMENT
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
PRINCE OF PILSEN
PIXLEY & LUDERS'
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:40
Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday at 2
SPECIAL—THREE AFTERNOONS
The American Tragedienne
NANCE O'NEIL
Sole Management of Jos. B. Schoeffel.
TO-DAY AT 2—(By Request).
CAMILLE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JUDITH
(First Time in Boston.)
NEXT WEEK — SEATS READY
"I Lost My Heart when I Heard Dot Tune"
Limited Engagement Only.
Henry W. Savage will offer
PEGGY FROM PARIS
Musical Comedy Triumph.
Book and Lyrics by Geo. Ade.
Music by William Loraine.

GLOBE
Boston Falls in Line
Dainty Virginia
EARL
AND BRIGHT CATCHY FUNNY
Sergeant Kitty
AN UNDOUBTED UNQUALIFIED HIT
FULL OF CLEAN COMEDY. SONG HITS. ATTRACTIVE STAGE PICTURES. PRETTY GIRLS. SOLDIER BOYS. LIFE. LIGHT. COLOR.
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.........Proprietor and Manager
MATINEE TOMORROW.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
JOHN DREW
THIS WEEK ONLY AND FIRST TIME IN BOSTON, In His Latest Comedy Success,
CAPTAIN DIEPPE
By Anthony Hope and Harrison Rhodes,
Evngs at 8:10.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Last Week, Beginning March 28,
JOHN DREW
In a Revival of Robert Marshall's Masterpiece,
THE SECOND IN COMMAND
SEATS ON SALE TODAY AT 8 A. M.
Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices,
$1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.

MAJESTIC
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
BROADHURST & CURRIE Present the Unique Comedian,
NAT M. WILLS
In the Best of All Musical Comedies,
A SON OF REST
60 Clever Comedians — 40 Pretty Girls
Prices—25—50—75. Few at $1.
Sunday Concert—1000 Reserved Seats 25c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.
Richard Harding Davis' Stirring Melodrama
Soldiers of Fortune
Stage Version by Augustus Thomas.
Management Henry B. Harris
Same Grand Production which Ran 200 Nights in New York City
Next Week—"The Great Train Robbery."
MATINEE TO-DAY
First Time at Popular Prices

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
421 Tremont St. Tel. 5 Tremont. Branch 8 Music Hall Arcade. Tel 854 Ox. Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1:30 and 7:30.
Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
Under the Gaslight
Prices...........15, 25, 50
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinees, Souvenir Bonbons
Next Week—"THE MARBLE HEART."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Vaidis Sisters, Donahue and Nichols, Ascott and Eddie, Fred Stuber and other varietyists. Our bunch of live ones in the new burletta, "The Third Rail."
NEXT WEEK—BOB FITZSIMMONS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
SAVED FROM THE SEA
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—LEAH THE FORSAKEN.

PALACE Telephone 2150 Haymarket
Prices 10 20—25
Jolly Grass Widows' Burlesquers
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

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A Drummer's Sample Line of Handsome Easter Vases.

Just at the right moment comes a purchase of beautiful Vases for Easter or Wedding Gifts. They are in superb iridescent effects, also in plain green and crystal. The assortment is large and varied, and the prices we are able to make on them is the best kind of an inducement for you to buy while the lot lasts. Here is a brief glance at values:

35c. Vases for	21c.
45c. Vases for	25c.
75c. Vases for	38c.
90c. Vases for	46c.
$1.25 Vases for	60c.
$2.00 Vases for	1.25
$5.00 Vases for	2.50
$6.00 Vases for	3.00

With These Are a Few Jardinieres and Pedestals,

in new shapes and colorings, which we offer at these irresistible prices

The $4.50 kind for	2.98	The $7.00 kind for	5.00
The $5.75 kind for	3.75	The $12.00 kind for	9.00
The $6.50 kind for	4.50	The $19.00 kind for	13.50

Patrician Shoes for Women.

The world wide reputation born of the satisfaction of thousands of Patrician Shoe wearers is a guarantee of the wisdom of buying a shoe that's right.

If you do not know what different shoes they are from the ordinary ones advertised so freely, come in and see

Our Spring Styles for 1904.

If you will allow us a little of your time we will select the Patrician last best suited to your foot and your shoe troubles will be ended forever.

Boots, 3.50 Oxfords, 3.00

The New Styles in Belts.

Everything you can think of in Belts is here. The greatest variety and largest assortment with a price range from 25c. up to most any amount you care to pay.

Black and White Crush Belts, made of best quality poplin, perfect fitting, assorted buckles, like cut. Special at................ 25c

Black Crush Belts, made of nice quality peau de soie, with white satin lining, pretty buckles in gilt, nickle and black. Special at 50c

Black Tailor-Made Belts of best quality peau de soie, trimmed with straps and silk rings, like cut. Exceptional value for...... 75c

Fra Angelicos, a fine lot of these beautiful imported pictures mounted in rich gilt altar frames will be placed on sale today, nearly one-third less than they have ever been sold for before to our knowledge. The usual price is 75c each. From these you may choose at.................. 59c

A Chance for Book Lovers. Sale of Publishers' Reminders

Nearly every new edition of a popular book comes out in a new binding. Usually the unsold copies of the old edition are closed out at reduced prices. We offer you today some of these edition ends that we have gathered from various publishers, and a glance at the publishers' regular prices and those we shall sell them for should convince you of the desirability of the bargains.

John Greenleaf Whittier, his life, genius and character. By W. Sloane Kennedy, bound in Half Russia. Publisher's price $2.50; our price..................... 50c

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Stray Papers. By Wm. Makepeace Thackeray, being stories, reviews, verses and sketches, 1821-1847. Not included in his complete works, 8vo, cloth, publisher's price $1.50, our price..................... 50c

Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac, 1861-1865. By William Swinton, 8vo, cloth. Price was $3.00, now......... 59c

Fictional Rambles in and Abo[illegible] Boston. By Frances Weston Carruth, 8vo, illustrated. P[illegible] was $2.00, now.........

Odd Volumes of Scott's [illegible] Novels. Beaux Arts Edition[illegible] three-quarter crushed levant[illegible] was sold in the complete sets a[illegible] about $5.00 per volume. Our price for odd volumes, $1.00 per copy.....................

The New Negligee Shirts for Men and Medium Weight Underwear.

It's time to be thinking of a change of Underwear and of the easier feeling more comfortable Negligee Shirts. Time was not so long ago when intermediate underwear was considered a luxury not to be afforded by everyone, but this is all changed now, and we have done more to bring about this change, perhaps, than any other store in Boston. We'll save you nearly half on these items, for instance:

$1.00 Cheviot Negligee Shirts 59c 250 doz. Men's Fine Printed Cheviot Negligee Shirts, all new 1904 styles in neat figures and stripes. Excellently made and finished, value $1.00. Sale price..................... 59c

$1.00 Underwear ....50c Medium weight jersey fitting balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, first quality, p[illegible] fect goods. Regular price, $1.00. Sale price..................... 5[illegible]

$1.00 Madras Pajamas ....59c 100 doz. Men's Pajamas, made from a high grade woven madras, cut full size, made and finished in the very best manner. Cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than $1.00. Special at..................... 59c

50c, 75c and $1.00 Underwear 39c Drummers' Samples Fine Balbriggans, [illegible] Threads, Mercerized Silks, etc., in [illegible] fancy colors. Shirts, sizes [illegible], sizes 34-36. Value [illegible] $1.00. Sale price. 39c

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 22, 1904.

Boston Outdoes Itself in Its Greeting.

Boston's greeting to **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** was so spontaneous, so generous—so overwhelming in fact, that it is difficult to return thanks. We shall not attempt to do this, but by serving the interests of the public in the future we shall try to show how deeply we feel the obligation under which this newspaper rests and how much it owes to the public.

Never before in the history of journalism was a newspaper born under such auspicious circumstances. Only a few of the many letters and telegrams of greeting could be printed in the first issue because the merchants of Boston had shown their good will by pre-empting so much space that the people from one end of New England to the other might learn the news of Boston's great stores.

The **BOSTON AMERICAN** on the day of its birth published more advertising than was printed in all the other Boston evening newspapers combined. And the circulation of the **AMERICAN** was larger than the circulation of all the other Boston evening newspapers combined.

Thus was the greeting complete, for **ALL THE PEOPLE WERE REPRESENTED.** And as the **AMERICAN** is the people's paper, and is to be for the people all the time, we not unnaturally feel proud of the way Boston bestowed appreciation.

It will now be the **PRIVILEGE AND THE DUTY** of the **AMERICAN** to lead in all battles for the right.

No Black Bread in England, No Yellow Labor in South Africa.

That Rallying Cry of the English Workmen Should Interest American Workers Deeply.

The people of England, especially the workingmen in labor unions, are greatly and properly excited at this moment by British legislation in South Africa.

In a characteristically British way the English government has proved the insincerity of its protestations about the Boer war. The war, according to the English government, was fought for the sake of the Englishmen, the Irishmen, the Americans—for all the civilized white people in the Transvaal.

The Boer government—said the English—would not not give other Europeans a fair chance. Therefore England had to interfere and fight the Boers in the interest of civilization.

That is what England said.

What did England do when the war was over and the Transvaal had been conquered?

The English passed a set of infamous regulations concerning the employment of Chinese labor in the African mines.

Under the arbitrary rulings of the present temporary government [illegible]nary laws are set aside.

The mine owners are permitted to employ practically Chinese slave labor.

The war was supposed to be fought for the benefit of Europeans, downtrodden by the Boers—in order to give an opportunity to the different European nationalities.

And now comes this infamous ruling. The mine owners, clamoring for the cheapest kind of labor, are permitted to import Chinese coolies, to keep them in pens, to work them on a contract basis in actual slavery.

No wonder the people and the workmen in England are excited about this extraordinary display of financial and governmental hypocrisy. No wonder there echoes through England the cry at the head of this column:

"No black bread in England, no yellow labor in South Africa."

The English workmen predict that the introduction of Chinese coolie labor into the Transvaal will soon be followed by its introduction into England.

The South African mine owners, men whose fortunes have been swollen into tens and scores of millions within a few years, were clamoring for cheap labor.

From a seat in the British House of Commons John Burns told the government that the mine owners wanted Chinese labor because they could not force the union labor of England to work cheaply enough.

The mine owners have got their Chinese labor in South Africa, despite of the protests of the people. And, in spite of the Tory sneers about useless alarms, the English workmen are quite reasonable in predicting that the coolie, found useful in the Transvaal, may not long be kept out of England.

He knows well that the arrival of the Chinese coolie means the destruction of wages, the substitution of black bread for white in English homes, and finally the destruction of civilization.

The workers of this country, all labor unions, and all other good citizens interested in the country's civilized development, should be [illegible]terested in this cry of the English workmen.

The trusts of the United States are planning steadily and persis[illegible]t for their use here the cheap coolie labor of China that is [illegible]

[illegible]y powers within the administration are declaring in favor of [illegible]g the Chinese to enter and work in the Philippines. Unless [illegible] and active protest shall come, the work of the Philippines will [illegible]e by Chinese coolies.

The Americans who do the fighting there will be crowded out that the scheming adventurers of finance may make more money through Chinese labor.

The introduction of Chinese into our Philippine possessions will [illegible]on be followed by their arrival at Porto Rico, and finally in the United [illegible]tes.

China is a huge sea of human labor—four hundred millions of yel[illegible] slaves, ready to be turned into trust dollars in this country at the [illegible] opportunity.

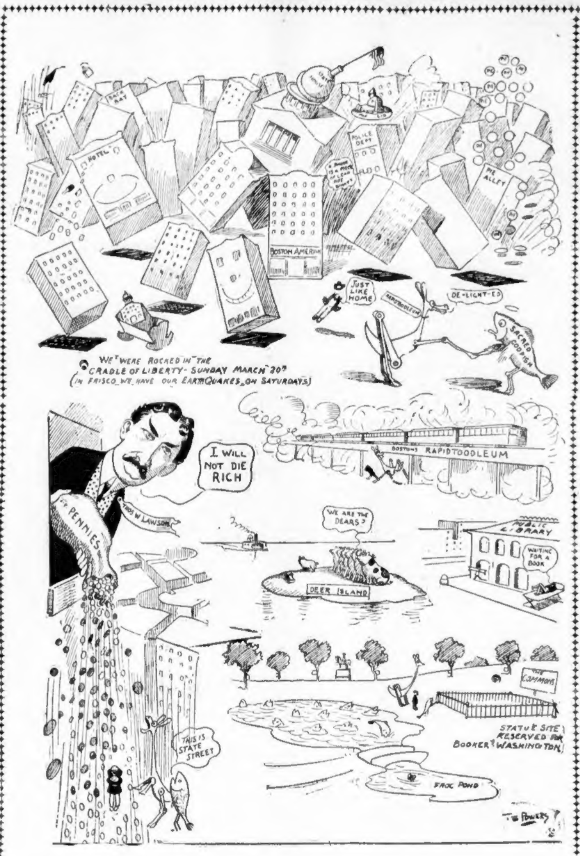
In the Chinese coolie the trust owner sees a beautiful, golden, [illegible]pting solution of the labor problem.

With Chinese labor even the common stock of the Steel Trust might [illegible]y dividends, and the Ship Trust bubbles might solidify into real, [illegible]lden profits.

The workers of this country will be reminded from time to time [illegible] this newspaper, as they have been reminded in the past, that the [illegible]inese danger is a danger ever present.

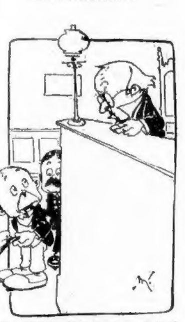
If the trusts continue to increase their hold upon American industry [illegible] American government, we sh[illegible]on need in America some anti-[illegible]hinese rallying cry like t[illegible]d of this column.

WHEN THE HUB ROCKED; OR LOST IN BOSTON.



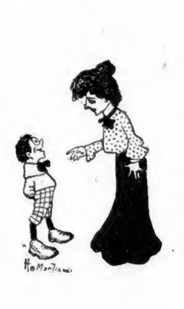
ARTIST POWERS SHOWS WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE EARTHQUAKE WENT OFF.

CONSIDERATE.



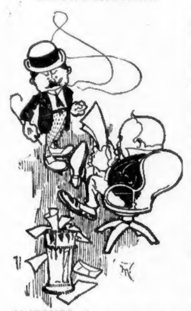
THE JUDGE—But if you had business in the building why did you break into the back window?
THE PRISONER—I hated ter wake up de night watchman, Yer Honor.

KNEW HIS GAME.



"I hate to whip you, Willie."
"You can't now, mamma; I've got my fingers crossed."

SLIGHT MISTAKE.



CUSTOMER—See here! My bill is nineteen hundred and three dollars too much!
MERCHANT—Ah, a slight mistake of our cashier, sir. He's added in the date of the year.

The Most Be[illegible] Thing Ab[illegible]oman.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG[illegible]

Woman's most beautiful trait physically?

"Her foot," says my Castilian friend. "Light as the blossom of the almond! Arched like the neck of a grandee's horse! Narrow—more narrow than—ah, than the conscience of an usurer!"

"Bah, it is the figure!" interrupts the Frenchman, impatiently. "The figure, I tell to you! The figure, neat, graceful, rounded but very firm, rhythmic, eh?" and he kisses his hand twice in quick succession.

"Don't you think her color counts for a jolly lot?" comes the Englishman's contribution. "The white and pink of health, you know, and—er—soap, and all that sort of thing. It always looks to me like the sign-patent of a good conscience, when it hasn't been brought from the shop, of course."

"To me her mouth appears most beautiful," remarks the Teuton, who does not wear glasses—which is original and praiseworthy of him, I'm sure—"that mouth which is kind, and soft, and honest, and capricious, and mocking, and serious by turns, and kissable at all times. Incidentally, not the least creditable quality of that mouth consists in knowing how to order a well-appointed dinner."

"Pity on him!" cries the Hungarian. "There goes your German—always he must have it something to eat! Always! "But I," he continues, "I vote for the hair. Black, golden, red, what matters it, if only it be long and wavy, and silkier than silk from the Chinese Emperor's private cocooneries. Sunlight in threads or floss from the mantle of night! The hair, I say!"

It is the Norseman's chance to speak. He doesn't talk. He makes statements:

"What is finer than her forehead? You have seen windows of milk-white glass, my friends. You can't see through them, yet the pure light on the other side shines unmistakably. So does a fair, good woman's brow impress me. You can't see through it—but the light of purity streams out to you, and makes you glad and very worshipful."

"There's the chin with a dimple in it," now argues the Irishman. "The brave, round little chin, with a tendency to square up when trouble comes. The sort of chin that stands for honesty and faith, with humor in between 'em, all three of 'em proud o' the company they keep! I know a girl," says the Irishman, and then he says nothing more.

"What's the matter with the ear?" inquires the man from the Highlands. "The little cross between the petal of a blushrose and the inside of a shell, that becomes a wee bit rosier still when ye're whispering foolish words in it? We-el, why shouldn't a Scotchman be a fool like the rest of ye?" The last sentence is said by way of anticipative defence.

The Neapolitan has given various distress signals of impatience. He lands on the heels of the Scotchman's declaration in a rush:

"*Cospetto!* is it possible?" he asks, of heaven and earth. "Is it possible that not one—not one of you all—has lifted his voice in behalf of the eye? The eye, signori! A woman's eye is the woman! With it she converses, she listens, she sings, and inspires, she torments, she loves! The eye! Do you know what it is? The eye of a woman? It is heaven, signori, heaven with lashes on it!"

And still the American man has not enounced a syllable. He speaks now as he rises to go:

"You're all right, every one of you, and you're wrong, equally. The most beautiful thing about woman is everything about her, when she is beautiful!"

The Child in Mourning.

THAT child in mourning is a sadder thing
Than all the elegies which poets sing.
'Tis an assault on Nature (brutal, bad!)
Who meant that children should be wholly glad.

If only there existed a bank for the cashing of dream-checks, wouldn't this be a world of billionaires!

Strange that we, who wouldn't trespass on our neighbor's property for anything, will trespass on their privacy without the slightest hesitation.

Truth and poetry are not irreconcilable. For instance, whenever a poet makes rhymes about his poverty it's the truth.

Talk of idealism versus materialism! One onion can fetch more tears than ten tragedies.

Are Your Lungs White or Black?

BY HERBERT N CASSON.

If you ever have a chance to go to the museum in connection with the Edinburgh University, at which Andrew Carnegie is Lord Rector, or Chief Ranger, or something of the sort, you will see some strange objects in a glass case that will do more to teach you the value of fresh air than all the books that were ever written.

Last year a professor secured the lungs of an Esquimau, a Londoner and a coal miner. He has had them preserved with some kind of a chemical process, and they are now side by side in a glass case. The Esquimau's lungs are pure white; the Londoner's lungs are a dirty brown; and the coal miner's lungs are *jet black*.

The Esquimau had kept his lungs clean, not because he knew more about breathing than the Londoner or the coal miner, but because he lived in a land of snow fields and spent his time in the open air. It is a curious fact that every Esquimau who is brought to our large cities dies of consumption in a few years.

All of us who run up and down in the skyscraper canyons of New York or Chicago or Boston have no chance to breathe the dustless, germless air of Greenland or Alaska. The whitest pair of lungs in an American city will be at least a dozen shades darker than the hue of a lily.

In a large city our fresh air, like our fresh eggs, might be fresher. Therefore it is much more necessary to make the best use of what we have. When our fresh air is stale, what must our stale air be?

There is a young man in a Broadway clothing house who takes his watch regularly, once a year, to the jeweller's, so that it will always be in good condition. Yet this young man is in the first stages of consumption, and he is not taking any steps to escape from the deadly "white plague."

He could buy another watch with a week's salary, but in two years he will need a new pair of lungs, and all the money in the world will not buy them.

You need not think that this young man is an unusually stupid specimen. The fact is that he is like half of the men and women in New York City—he pays less attention to his lungs than to his watch or his piano or his bicycle.

To breathe stale air is just as bad for the wonderful machine which we call the lungs as it would be to drop a pinch of dust in your watch, or to empty the button bag into the piano or to throw a spadeful of ashes over a bicycle.

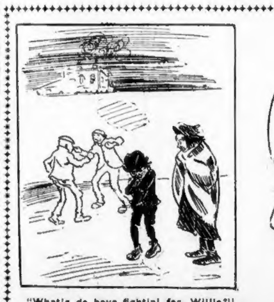
Some of the greatest men in the world have had consumption, but most of them have had the sense and the will power to cure themselves. Napoleon, Goethe, Von Moltke, Emerson and Cecil Rhodes are five cases of cure.

Now, it is easy for a doctor or a writer to say, "If you have weak lungs go to the mountains or live outdoors all day long." But it is not so easy for others to take this advice. In thousands of cases it is impossible.

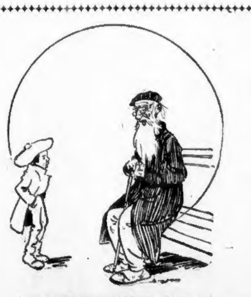
There might just as well be a Fresh Air Trust so far as some wage workers are concerned. The only chance they get to walk in the open air is when they lose their jobs, and then they are not usually in the right frame of mind to enjoy the walk.

But there is one thing that every one can do—*keep the windows open at night.* For eight hours a day you sleep. If you keep your windows open a few inches and let a current of air blow through your bedroom you will be doing the right thing for at least one-third of the time.

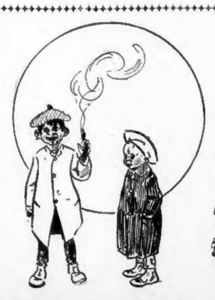
In fact, Professor Biermer calls consumption a "bedroom disease." As long as people live and sleep in egg-box tenements, with all the windows shut tightly against the air that feeds them, there are no doctors, and no writers and no medicines that can cure them.



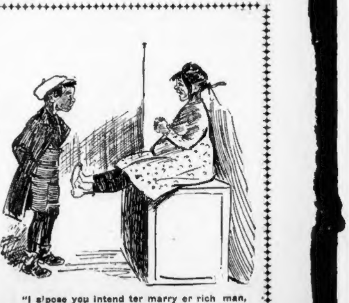
"What's de boys fightin' fer, Willie?"
"Oh, jest ter keep warm, I guess."



OLDEST INHABITANT—Blamed if I ever see sech er Winter in all my born days!
KID—Same here, pardner.



"Henry, won't you please let me have a go at dat cigar as soon as it makes you [illegible]ck?"



"I s'pose you intend ter marry er rich man, don't yer?"
"Goodness, no, Willie; any poor chap wid er million kin have me fer de asking."